TEN CENTS A WEST

# **CHANLER** GAVE ALL

Prenuptial Contract Filed in Office of Register

### MAY EFFECT SETTLEMENT

With Noted Beauty and Singer Without Any Litigation.

New York, Sept. 17.-The antenuptial agreement between Robert W. Chanler and Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Italian song bird, has been filed in the office of the register in the hall of records. With the filing of this paper came an interesting story, told by Mr. Chanler to some of his friends and related by them today.

which the grandson of John Jacob here until the speaking which open Mooney made the absurd claim Astor signed away even his birthright ed the Republican state campaign that more progressive legislation was was consummated in more dramatic commenced. When the speechmak- passed at the last legislative session fashion, according to Chanler's own ing time arrived, Secretary of Agrithan at any session for many years, words, than was ever a scene in Cavillary of Agrithan was ever a scene in Cavillary of Agri alieri's most dramatic grand operas.

It appears that the couple were sitting at a large table with their legislature and Attorney General roads and agricultural laws. lawyers. Two agreements lay upon Denman. Mooney spent a large part, The crowd here was disappeared to the control of t lawyers. Two agreements lay upon the table, one in French and the other in English.

For some reason, which Chanler does not see fit to tell yet, he hesitated about affixing his signature. At this point his own story is the 350 acres or thereabouts, subject to most interesting:

"I had besitated hardly an instant," he said, in relating the story to a friend. when my bride to be uated in New Yor arose from her seat. With smooth. rhythmic motions, she reached over \$40 Ninth avenue. and lifted from the table the French agreement. With the other she lifted Tenth avenue. the English agreement, and then she threw both arms about my neck and 370 and 372 West Fifty-fifth street, partner, L. V. Atkins, in the latter's pressed her lips to my face.

my cheek, and when I heard her hardly breathe, 'Oh Robert, I love forming part of the share of above you, my God! I'd have signed away my soul. The ante-nuptial agreement is

parchment made in London, England. it is a large affair, folded in the center, and bears many stamps and marks. Cavalieri's singature reaches almost across all one page. It is written in a masculine hand.

The filing of the agreement indicates that Cavalieri intends to make an effort to enforce her claims and it is the opening gon in what will no doubt prove a bitter legal battle.

After defining the purpose of the agreement as designed to remove ali doubts that might exist, owing to the different nationalities of the principals, as to the law governing their mutual property rights, the document are two children. Dorothy, aged 6. He drew has pension tearntly, but has proceeds to state that "in consider- and Julia, aged 2, now living with a cent was in his cothes when found proceeds to state that "in consideration of one dollar paid and said intended marriage," Chanler shall assign to his wife all his real estate. all his interest in the estate of the day, to settle the case without litilate Mrs. Lewis Delano, subject to a mortgage of about \$149,000, "for her sole and separate use absolute-

For the same consideration of one dollar and the intended marriage, the bridegroom "doth further covenant" to pay his wife \$20,000 a year in four quarterly installments, "all payments free from income or other taxes," and "for the purpose of securing the payment of the said yearly sum." Lina Cavalieri is constituted "his true and lawful attorney, irrecocable," to collect the rents and

Should the income from the real estate prove insufficient at any time to pay the \$20,000 yearly agreed on a second power of attorney is conferred to govern the income payable know nothing of her intentions et from the fund held in trust by the New York Life and Insurance Trust money, and says he does not know Company. Should this additional incomes, and says he does not come still prove insufficient. a third when she will arrive here. power of attorney is conferred to gov. ein the income from the fund held in trust by the Union Trust Company. COMING HERE

With the exception of these details the agreement specifies that the property of each of the principals "shall remain the separate property and under the sole centrol of each of them. and furthermore, that their status and capacity generally shall be governed by the laws of the state of New

The document not only confers the day to rate funds for their parts was easight with the goods and has will probably be carried accesseeping powers enumerated above Redmond predicts home rule in two land the whole system care. A grand great lake and into Canada. but it lists parcel by parcel, all the years. real estate taken under its control.

The list follows: county, of an approximate area of close on 6,000,000,

### PRISH LEADERS COMING TO AMERICA SPLENDID MEETING OF LICKING DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Nema, O

The special meeting of the Licking future calls on him. Then came John Democratic club held Frides night Sollivan in a characteristic talk, folvas an exceedingly good one. The lowed by the veterin John Adams crowds are increasing each meeting as and everyleds shows ne can talk the carepaign progresses. The meeting some. Stephen Vermilion, a new and was called to order by Secretary Rod- welcome value at these meetings followed. Or Wiviarch made his initial The club endorsed the candidacy of (bow, followed by Ben M. Fendricks Refus Putnam for superintendent of in a grand Democratic talk. Then the Soldiers and Sailers' Home at came Squire W. F. Holton, followed by Jesse Davidson, another new pareating was icd by Joseph (ticipant in these meetings, in a talk E Brownfield in a stirring talk, tol-, that started everybody cheering Geo. lowed by W. D. Fulton and it was I Tavener gave a good address folquite apparent that the campaign is lowed by J. Heward tenes, who in progressing onite satisfactorily to him, lanswer to repeated calls, took the as each succeeding talk has called for 1100r, and made a ringing spech that stronger adjectives. The one last hight was erthusiastically received. The would have to be heard to be appred valedictory was given by Roderick ciated. Then came Wm. Hartapee, Jones, telling what was in store at deputy fire marshal of Colombus the hands of the state committee, Commissioner S. J. Tutham which he had visited during the week. made his first talk to the club which The meeting closed in a blaze of en-

## REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN OPENING AT KENTON WAS VERY DISAPPOINTING

The signing of this agreement in thusiasts helped to liven things up inted his popularity to the of his time discussing legislation.

party was never more free from boss and the said the party could not afford to stand party town. A great effort was made to augment the crowd by running an excursion from Harding's bome town because there was too much to do.

a mortgage of \$6000 or thereabouts, and secondly, "All of the lands and buildings for-

merty a part of the Cosine Farm, situated in New York, comprising: "Nos. 830, 832, 834, 836, 838 and "Nos. 831, 833, 835, 837 and 839

"Nos. 503, 505, 507, 509 and 511

"And all other realty (if any). mentioned Robert Winthrop Chanler of the estate of the late Mrs. Laura Delano, subject to a mortgage of right, title and interest therein, but

subject to the mortgages thereon." It will be seen that an incumbrance of \$140,000 on the 30 pieces of New York real estate listed would amount to less than \$5000 on each parcel.

The agreement is dated May 31

Before his marriage to Mme. Cave, the tracks to cover the crime. Julia Chamberlain, from whom he is tenvelope found on his body. The pendivorced, and by that marriage there sion papers were found 75 yards awo; their mother.

Overtures have been made to Cavalieri, the New York World says togation. Under the terms proposed, she would cancel the document filed and accept instead \$10,000 outright and an annuity of \$5000.

Attorneys for both sides expressed the opinion that there would be no litigation. They feel that there has been enough publicity already.

### FAMILY WANTS CHANLER

DECLARED A LUNATIC. York, Sept 17 -- The latest mixun is that the Chanler family ma | w n are o'd thends, such at loth tory to have Bob Chanler declared insane at the time he made his famous. prenuptial agreement. The member of his family are angered at the publicity they have received and refuse to give out any more information.

Liverpool, Sept. 17 - John Redmond, lientenants. O'Connor. Devlin and rept at the city are true. Boyle, sailed for the United States to-

The latest census of Japan shows "Al those three farms known real that the population in 1908 numberespectively as Cole Farm, Chewell ed \$49.881,928. In 1898 the total raising, has been largely developed Farm and Benna Farm, situated in was 43,763,855. There has thus in New Mexico, which ranks third of the township of Red Hook, Dutchess been an increase in the decade of all the states and territories in the (Eng.) butcher has died at the age of . Th following afternoon he will be at

Kenton, Sept. 17.—The band Calling Roosevelt America's most brought along by the Columbus en- distinguished citizen, Mooney attrib-

ening address. He was followed by general code, the new tax laws, the Editor Harding, who was followed in employers' liability law, the mining turn by Speaker Mooney of the state code and school legislation, good

The crowd here was disappointing and the leaders attribute it to the First, he declared the Republican fact that the opening occurred in a arry was never more free from boss "dry" town. A great effort was made

### PARTNERS

Quarreled Over Trifling Amount and One is Killed in Their Chicago Office.

Chicago, Sept. 17 .- Dr. James M. Rainey shot and killed his former office today and then surrendered to City church have donned overalls the police. The shooting followed a and jumpers and will build a church. "Nos. 503, 505, 504, 505 and 524 the police. The shooting followed a dispute over \$5 which had been mailed to Atkins instead of Rainey. The wound about my neck and when I street, between Ninth and Tenth avemedical business recently.

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drawn up in English handwriting on \$140.000 or thereabouts; and all his Believed to Have Been Murdered and Bady Placed on Track to Concent the Crime.

> Columbus, Sep. 17-The body of Thos. A. Masters, an old soldier who lived it Wilmington, Ohio, was found on the Scioto Valley Traction line tracks near and signed and witnessed in the pres- here early this morning. An early car ence of Hanson C. Hixe, deputy con- cut the body in two. Later investigasul general of the United States at tion leads the authorities to believe he was murdered and the body laid or

> alieri Robert Chanler married Miss | He was identified through a pension

is Attending Guernsey County Fair Today, But Will Not Talk Politics.

Columbus, Sept. 17-Governor Harmonth, today, to speak at a farmers pierie. II- said www.nld.rot talk polit, a. The Republican leaders tere tostory about the Chanler-Cavalieri Secretary Wilson, and the two men,

### WILL UNCOVER POLICE GRAFT KEEP WATCH FOR

New York, Sent 17 - This city is enast today over the runfor that police graft will soon be uncovered with discipsures of sortidness even more sickening than the Lexow

The manner in which gamblers disorderly house proprietors, sure thing the cham waship races and the freeworkers of every description and even for-off cor ests. women of the streets have paid for the Irish Nationalist leader and his protection will be told, if reports cur- Weather Sicials say the direction One story has it that a high official thought. If they go up 3,000 feet they

To the police force will commence next week.

Stock raising, especially sheep amount of wool produced in 1909. forty-one.

#### are members of a commission sent to be that to the south, Boyle to the wes America in : , interests of the Irish as far as San Francisco and "Tay Pay national movement. Soon after the at- to Carada.

ed 30 years ago. After that the mem-

hers of the commission will separate

Battic arrives it New York about Sept 'a meeting will be 'eld in Buffalo,

6, among the passengers will be Join | where the first convention forming the

E. Redmond, the leader of the Hist. Irish organization in America, gather-

Boyle, M. P., and T. P. O'Conpor, who Redmond will go to the middle states

party; Joseph Devlin, M. P., Secretary

of the United Irish league; Danier

FREAK NEWS

Today from Different Parts of

the Country.

his weight above 150 pounds.

the third time in seven months.

Third, women members of a Jersa

**ORDINANCE** 

According to Decision of Common

Pleas Court in Test Case of

The "peddlers' ordinance," recent-

weeks. The decision was given by

the court in the case of Ghiloni vs.

City of Newark, which came before

it on error from the mayor's ocurt.

annual license fee of \$200 by any

one who employs a wagon from which

goods ar sold, and an additional \$50

for each man on the wagon above

other goods and merchandise with-

Ghiloni Bros. are proprietors of a

the ordinance and refused to take out

THE BALLOONS

Indiance Cis. Sept. 17 - Thurseen big

halloops are ready to east away when

the word comes this afternoon to star

will set av about turee o'clock

here to watch the start.

a license. He was tried before

to be invalid.

out paying a license of \$5 a day.

The ordinance in litigation pro-

Ghiloni vs. City.

IS INVALID

IN INTEREST OF THEIR CAUSE

Out of the Ordinary is Reported In Women's Dresses Will Be Worn at the Coronation of King George Next Year.

New York, Sept. 17.—Because King New York. Sept. 17. — Today's f wires carry much freak news. For George of England is to be crowned instance, three Ft. Wayne. Ind., next spring American husbands and brewery workers were nearly drown- fainers must needs have a crimp put i when a beer vat burst. in their bank rolls. No longer are Mrs. Amy Winship of Racine, Wis.. women's dresses to be made of maaged 30 years, has entered the Soph- terials which pay tribute only to the omore class at Ohio State University. wool trust and therefore comparative-J. M. Taylor, 37, of Denver, Colo. ly cheap. Instead it is to be corona-J. M. Taylor, 37, of Denver. Colo. ly cheap. Instead it is to be coronamarried his brother's 12-year-old tion velvet", a violet shade which ever stepdaughter. Mrs. Julia Knesbeck of Cleve- Paris, London, Nice and New York, land, is under court injunction to leading man modiste, admits is "fairly teed her son, Edward, 19, and keep expensive"

"The ragbag or the comic opera will Arthur Wiggerly, an Elwood, Ind., get the hobbles and other exaggerated earpenter, was married yesterday for styles," said Redforn today. He is just from the other side and knows all abo

knows all about the latest modes. City church have donned overalls "Velvets will be worn almost entirely this season. On the streets, indoors and in the evening velvets will be utilized Velvet next the skin gives a soft and beautiful effect, and the gowns will be cut low, yes, very low, specially in the back. But everything else will be graceful and practical and the gowns will follow the lines of the body. There wil be no more strapping in of the hips. All that we will ask is that the hips be not accentuated. Also here will be a longer waist this year.'

### OFFERS BIG PRIZE FOR WAR AEROPLANE

Paris, Sept. 17.—Determined to lead the world in the quest of an aeroplane that will meet the requirements of ly passed by the city council, is invala \$20,000 prize to the designer of the common pleas concerning this regula- acceptane, best adapted for this purtion about which there has been so bese. It is hoped to a semble models within two months. much discussion during the past few

vides, in orief, for the payment of an May Be Given Smuggles as Effective Means of Stopping the Practice.

New York, Sept. 17 .- Deputy Surone. It also prohibits vendors from l selling d aggists' supplies and all veyor of Customs Smith said here today that the only way to stop the , society smuggling at the port of New York was to imprison some of the ofstore in Fourth street, opposite the fenders. He says a fine is only a Central Fire Department, and also drop in the bucket to these people. peddled from a wagon. One of the As soon as Loeb returns from his brothers was arrested for violaties; vacation a consultation will be held with the district attorney, looking to -h, wards securing jail sentences for mayor, f and guilty and fined \$25 smugglers.

#### WORK OF KENTUCKY Ghibnes attorney, S. L. James, took the case to the common pleas NIGHT RIDERS court on error and it was decided Brooksville, Ky., Sept. 17 -- Night

iders in Pracken county on Wednes day night binned the barn of W. G Bi offoré, near Williw. Ten thousand board of tobacco, three buggies and harness and a large amount of grain were consumed with the barr. East e Bose elle on the Germanioun pite, this borned the barn of George W. Kenny, with a lot of grain.

### BUSY WEEK FOR GOVERNOR HARMON

they will take depends on their Colombus Sept of Governor Harmon while the Republican meeting is ir progress at Kenton, will go over to will probady be carried across the Bate-ville in Noble county, to a farm-The greatest rivally exists between eas picnic

the St. Leais and Indianapolis aero-1. Next Monday he will even the Daynatics St Louis has sont 200 rooters for Execution with an address. On Thursday be will accompany Mr. Creamer to St / lairsville and attend A horse belonging to a Bangor the Beamont County Fair.

Galion and in the evening will hold

"AUNT SARAH"

Arabs have been killed and wounded

m a chish between wairing tribes in

IN THE CLASH

eceptions at Bucyrus and Crestline

uade at Canton on Saturday next.

ARABS KILLED

# PASSES AWAY

Acuark Woman Known to Almost Ev ery itexident, Bend After a filfe Well Spent.

very person in Newark, and lovingly referred to as "Aunt Sarah," died a the City Hospital at 3 o'clock Satur day morning aged 87 years. Her death was proximately caused by pneumonta ,but the ultimate cause was the weakness that came with extreme ago The deceased was born in Vermont.

Mrs. Sarah Brown, krown to almos

and was the widow of John Brown. who, many years ago, built canal bouts and also conducted a general store at the corner of Fifth and Canal streets, this city.

Atter her husband's death, Mrs Brown about 20 years ago, removed from Oscaloosa, Ia., to Newark, where she has since resided. For many years Mrs. Brown has

been acive in temperance, charitable and philanthropic work, and had pracreally complete supervision of the jar work conducted by the local W. C. T. U. Her disposition was a happy one. and her interest and activity unceas ing in the noble effort to ameliorate the physical, mental and moral condition of those unfortunate enough to come under the condemnation of the ian, and be confined in prison. Many a anm will read this obituary with sincere sorrow, as "Aunt Sarah" had it many ways, by her words of comfor and good cheer, given him a fresh impetus toward a better and purer

The deceased was Sarah Willias be tore marriane and was a sister of the years ago. Mrs. Annie B. Hatch of this city, is a niece,

The funeral will take place Monday at 10:30 o'clock from the First M. E church pariors, Rev. L. C. sparks conducting the services. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

### APPOINTED DELEGATES TO THE CONGRESS

County Recorder J. M. Farmer has een signally honored by Governor Judson Harmon in being appointed. delegate to the Farmers' National Congress, which begins at Lincoln, Neb., October 6.

Some time since Mr. Farmer was requested by the governor to furnish the names of two Democrats and two Resomeans, from which group he would choose one of each political persuasion as delegates.

Mr. Farmer complied with this request, and was amazed when he re ceived a letter Saturday enclosing commission for himserf as the Democratic delegate. He will, however, be forced to decline the honor, as the Licking county fair is at that time. C. R. Hartshorn is the Republican delegate.

### DENIES THAT SHE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Mrs. Harry Thrailkill of Oakwood avenue, East Newark, denies that she attempted suicide Friday. She state that in passing a stand her dres orusned off a revolver which was discharged causing all the commotion. As the time Mrs Thrallkill states that she thought someone had fired into tr house from the outside and she was frightened and began screaming, wire caused her neighbors o telephone for

Among the coke-producing state Pennsylvania ranks first and West Virginia second.

### WHAT IS IT?



What famous ball player?

Answer to Friday's puzzle, Cylinder. England and Wales.

## weeks ago and are nonpartisan in character. His political speech will be made at Canton on Saturday weeks. DOWNFALL TO MONEY

Asiatic Turkey according to dispatches from Constantinople. Details are Rathbarth Berrowed Quarter of a Million on No Security

AT RIPE AGE LANGUISHES IN PRISON

Says Moncy is in the Air in New York and People Breath It

and Go Mad.

New York, Sept. 17.-Charging his downfall to the "craze for money that pervades the very atmosphere of New York City," Adolph Rothbart, who proved the gullibility of New York banks by borrowing approximately \$259,000 on no better security than the mere mention of his copnection with a well known foreign firm of hop dealers, refused again today to permit his friends to do any-thing in his behalf. From his cell in the Tombs, from which he hopes soon to be sent to prison on a conviction of grand larceny, Rothbarth told of his falling a victim of the money madness of New York.

Why I wanted the money I don't know," he wailed. "It was not to spend, as I have never had use for more than \$2000 or \$3000 a year. My tastes are the simplest I care nothing for automobiles, horses, charus girls or the other things that New

Yorkers squander their money upon. "I just wanted to play the game. Others were doing it and getting away with it, and I wanted to see if I couldn't do the same. Some are lucky at the game, like Morgan and Rockefeller, while others fail, like Morse and myself.

"Had I remained in Germany, no such thought would have ever dense to me, but here the madness select me. Money is in the air here. You breathe it, you see it, you talk it, you dream it. It is the great god of your lives, and I began worshipping it. Had I had any sense at all, I might have seen this cell at the out-

set, but I tell you I was crazy." Rothbarth says his brothers, who have a large importing business in Frankfort , with branches in St. Petis represented and he will not permit them to do anything in his behalf, He was their agent in this country and when he fell a victim to the lust for money, he went among the financial "Gieraltars" of New York and with a list of mythical assets, set forth on the fancy letter head of his company, he succeeded in borrowing

large sums. His operations "showed up" 130 banks to such an extent that there is now talk of the national bank examiner investigating the transactions.

### **EXHIBITION CAR** IS ATTRACTING **MUCH ATTENTION**

An exhibition car of the Great Northern railway, showing the products of the fertile country of Washington and Montana is at the B. and O depot and it is attracting much atention from people interested in products of the soil.

The car is fitted up with samples of finits, grains, vegetables and minerals and the display is interesting as well as instructive. The car is decorated with grain, the work of a Seattle woman, and the interior is attractive. The car is the idea of James J. Hill. the railroad magnate, who is president

of the board of directors of the Great Yorthern railroad and of L. W. Hill, his sen, the president. It has gone from Seartle to Fortland, Maine, and wery place the car has stopped bundreds of people have called to see the anderial products of the western

Fruits, flowers and vegetables are preserved in large giass airtight cylinders in a fluid which is the invention of a Seattle man, and although the contents of the jars have not been touched for a year they are just as tresh as when first sent out twelve gentle ago.

Descriptive literature is furnished disitors for the railroads is trying to stimulate settlement of that country. The car will be it. Newark urtil Monday night and the people of the city and country are invited to visit the alsplay.

DEPORT OBJECTIONABLE WOMEN. Panama Sept. 17-Tr- government tille United States is about to begin whole-ale deportations to rid the cause zone of the objectionable women who ere saul to be responsible for 90 per ont of the sickness among canal emploves. All the towns are to be cleaned up at once.

There are more than a million and <u>quarter more women than men be</u>



What makes more happiness than sitting around the glowing roals, especially if they be burning in a handsone heating stove? Our heaters will tone up that room and be an ornament as

When you buy your stove or range from us, you will buy a re-

**NEWARK HARDWARE CO** 23 West Main St. WM. E. MILLER, Mgr.

Charago ....

Prilladelpina .... ....68

Cincinnati .... ......68

Beston ...... ......46

Pittsburg at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 3,

New York 3, Pittsburg 1,

Chicago 4. Philadelphia 3.

Philadelphia .... 2...93

New York ......

Cleveland .... s1

Washington .... ....59

St. Louis ......41 94

Washington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at St. Louis.

Cleveland -6. Washington 5.

Philadelphia 10, Detroit 0.

No other games scheduled.

Boston at Chicago.

GAMES TODAY.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS,

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American Association.

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HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Minneapolis .... 101 56

Milwaukee .... 71 85

Indianapolis .... ... 64 93

GAMES TODAY.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

CENTRAL

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Toledo ..... ..... 86

Columbus .... 83

Kansas City ..... 81

St. Paul ..... 31

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South Bend 5, Evansville 6,

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

NORBIEST IN TOWN.

Fall shown by Hermann the Cloth-

The Knox and Hawes Hats for

Before 1899 the department of ag-

riculture was simply a bureau. Be-

fore the Fiftieth congress adjourned

it passed a bill making the bureau.a

Milwaukee at St. Paul.

Teledic 1c. Co. imbus S.

Won. Lost. Pet.

Boston 7, St. Louis 5.

Club.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia,

NATIONAL

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HOW THE CLIRS STAND

GAMES TODAY.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

**AMERICAN** 

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Won, Lost,

### PICKS ATHLETICS FOR CHAMPIONS

Ty Cobb has a conviction based on his knowledge of the Athletics' style of game, that the Mackmer, will man Landle the Cubs in the world's series. Cobb says Eddie Plank will go out and win the first game and Bender and Coombs will follow his example in the next two. In the fourth game Mack can send in his weaker piteners and lose that game if necessary. After a three day rest Plank will be again pitted against Chance's Charmers and he'll beat them a second time,

Cobb believes the Cubs are retrograding. Another thing, the Cubhave not had to face the pitching in the National league this year that they have in other years. When they go up against that star array o Mack's they will flouder in deep water.

Special showing of Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps at Hermann's the Clothier.

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### **EVERYBODY'S** — 60LUMN — ‡|

THOUGHTFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THRIFTY BUYERS—THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

AUTOMOBILES AND GARAGE We have a large, commodious and airy garage at 34-36 S. Fourth street, where we do general auto and machine repair work. We are prompt with orders and reasonable in charges. Clyde M. Hare. 9-13-tf

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DRUGGIST AND OPTICIAN. Don't neglect your eyes. When they

B. M. East, 196 E. Main st. 9-13-itf HORSESHOEING.

If your horse goes lame through im proper shoeing, bring him to me, I. fix him. John Baird, 21 N. Feorte, st.

show signs of weakening come to we

Wear "Parisian Model" Corset for correctness of fit and style and above lute perfection. Costs no more tran ordinary. Suite 29, Areade.

9-10-411

PEACHES AND VEGETABLES. We are receiving I cars fire peavery week. Plums and tomathes to canning. Will deliver to your home Prices right. Buse Bee Fruit Co., at

People's Market, West Main street Open every day. New phone Inne-9-14-6:5

BAY OF LIGHT

For gas of course. Best inverted light, guaranteed. 69c, complete borner, mantle, globe, at The Fair, 36 W

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY, 9 A. M. 500 lbs. California hams at 12 1-2. 160 lbs. spare ribs to 1-de. 100 lbs, neck bones 6;

The line we offer is the finest in Newark, and you cannot afford to pur-

chase before looking these over. Tin-Coulter-Flory Co., 13 W. Main st.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

Our Warehouse is conveniently lo-

### NEWARK TURNS TABLES OF THE WARRION BUNCH AND WINS A SHETOLT EASILY.

Sally's Hitting Featured the Gami Twirled by the Star Pitcher-

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Won. Lost

Newark at Marion. Chillicothe at Lima. Portsmouth at Lancaster.

brismouth 5. Lancaster 4 Lima 4, Chillicothe 2.

up a big league article of ball vesterday. Marion played like a lot of sand lotters and the Molders had no difficulty in taking the Diggers across is the second game of the series.

ut they were drubbed 6 to 0. Baxter 28 bit to every corner of the lot and is offerings were well thought of esprojatly by Nally, Newark's left fielde: who batted a thousand and who drove a man home, with nearly every hit Sometimes he drove two home just so

intused ginger into the leaders of the econd division. It was an easy vitory for the fourth placers and whill they were piling up the runs they were also busy keeping the erstwhile first placers from getting around to the

slide for Marion a couple of times mure before leaving for home after they lose the season. The score:

ab. r. .h po. a. e

Totals .... 34 0 6 27 15 ab. r. h. po. a. Anderson 3b ......4 2 0 0 3 Lambert !f ...... 5 0 1 3 0 Shannon 2b ........ 1 1 2 2 Merritt e ...... 4 0 1 4

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The score by innings:

Three base hit-Naix. Two base hits--Nally, Brown, Mer

Stolen bases-Anderson, Lambert. Bases on balls-Off Baxter I, off Gos-

Struck out-By Baxter 5, Goshorn 4 Double plays-Baxter to Hummel; Shannon to O'Day.

Time of game-1:32, Umpire-Mason.

### BAD PATH WORK

Lancaster, Sept. 17-With Ports nouth's lead of five runs, the Lanks should have won the game Friday, but for poor base running. Tyson was wild and passed four men, rorcing the hirst run across, then a single by Conwell brought in two more. Beer finished the game and pitched good ball. The score: Portsmouth ...... 5 5 3

GRANDLE'S WILDNESS

Lima, Sept. 17-The champs won the othe here Friday, hammering in the shorne was effective in pinches. The 

Batteries-Osborne and Textor. instidle and Lake. Umpires-Brunzer and Raphun.

Behind the Screen

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\*\*\*\*\* Marion played ball vesterday like lot of pushers and clearly demonstratd to the fans of Diggerville why they didn't win the majority of their game while on the road. At the beginning used Dr. King's New Discovery, which of the season when Joe Lewis and his equad first came here the team looked the best in the league, with Portsmouth the runner up, but time charged the team. Portsmouth nee won thdag and they won it simply through the ability of the team to play winn-

Hardworking, aggressive little Naliy. Newark's star left gardener, used his war club all the time he was in the game yesterday. At hat five times at your own home. Phil Vogermeier, department and the commissioner of he bit safely five times, once for a agriculture a secretary and a member three sackers, once for a double, a total of eight bases during the game, That

is the season's record for a Newark COOKY" JONES hits here in one game out of five times up, got a home run and a two bagger, beating Nally out or the season's recerd by one base.

Brown also had his lamps trimmed and regulated and walloped a double and a single. The other prayers took their regular siams at the bull, but Anderson and O'Day fell down.

Sunday will wind up the season of the Ohio State league and as season has proven the sport write s of News ark, who boosted for a late start were right. Few games were positioned in the early part of the schedule and excellent weather has made it possible to never be more than or or two contests behind with any cao. New irk played her postponed games on early m the season and her players as a result have had a rest that some of the other teams didn't get.

Cleveland has drafted "Red" Braden of the local twirling staff one te will he given a tryout on the spains trainin girip of the Naps next year.

The C M. A. boys will play the Olympics a double header at Wehrle park Sunday afternoon. The first with teams are fast the games will be

Sport Editor Frank Sherdan of the Portsmouth Times, is about the happlest of all the fans in the River City. flarly in the season he predicted a bennant for the Cobblers and never for an instant did his fait, in the club waver. Frank is a big hearted chap, and many a fan that has met him is glad the club has won, as much for his sake as for any other reason.

has been able to get the leadership of he second division clubs and while the ability of the men must not be O'Day belongs the credit. He has done wonders with a feam that looked to be the celiar champs. Given a club of equal ability to any in the league O'Day would have a gang that would he fighting for first place. Ask the Chillicothe fans if that isn't right.

Ossie Schreck says he is going to write a book this winter on the life of Rube Waddell. He ought to be able to do so, for he backstopped for Rube for 11 years and he caught to be able to tell many interesting incidents in the life of this pitcher.

Lancaster has had six managers so far this season and owing to the fact that the season will close tomorrow, there probably will not be any new ones. So far the Lanks have been guided by Al McClintock, First Baseman Wills, Don Hoffman, now with

a good record this season and his good record this year and his many friends here are glad of his success.

### AKRON AWARDED O. P. PENNANT

Canton, O., Sept. 17-At a meeting of the directors of the O. P. league here yesterday the pennant was officially awarded to Akron. Although no protest was made against Akron, Director Adam Shorb of Canton said that the directors discussed the validity of the

national commission. all bills paid. New Castle was fined \$75 for quitting the field in a game with McKeesport. President Maxwell said the league had paid all of its bills canal what amount of revenue the

The league will hold its next meeting October 24 at the Hollenden in Cleveland.

THE OCTOBER WIDE . WORLD ditching I witnessed on the new ca-

MAGAZINE.

ticle appears in the October Wide World Magazine entitled "A Remarkable War," which is descriptive of the way in which the Indian government is fighting the bubonic believed that the plague was carried by the rats, and as a consequence plague. For some time it has been every effort is being made to get rid of the infected vermin. Some remarkable statistics are published regarding the number of rats de-Lima, Sept. 17—The champs won the stroyed annually. Other articles of second game of the series with Chilli-interest include "Where Men Ride Birds and Pigs." a curious account of precessary lead in the eighth. Grandle breaking unusual creatures into sadwas wild at inopportune times and die. "Reminiscences of an African Pioneer;" 'An American Gipsy Queen;" "The Evolution of a Bandit," and "My Adventures in Un-known Arabia." Many other articles and stories of a "live" character, all of which are founded on fact render this magazine of exceptional interest to all who have a fondness 

> The Lash of a Frend would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a

merciless, lung-racking cough that defied all remedes for years. was most troublesome at night." he writes. "Nothing helped me till l cured me completely. I never cough at night now. Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, lagrippe, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough, asthma or hay fever. It relieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces. 50c., \$1 00 Trial bottle free. It's

The most expensive publication, with the least income, in New York City is the City Record, which costs \$1.175,000 a year.

**DESCRIBES HIS** NORTHERN TRIP

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16. After a long and dry season at my place of official duty on Buckeye Lake, in company with my better half I have been taking a few days of rest on the Great Lakes, and have also paid a visit with an old Newark boy, Charles E. Lytle and family of this place.

We visited at Mackinac Island and other northern resorts. Our trip from Granville to Toledo was delightful, on account of a good rain that laid the dust. The corn in that section of the country is fine, large ears and heavy corn, and there will be no famine this year. Everybody knows what corn does, makes whiskey.

The Maine election certainly surprised us. Remember the old say: ng. As Maine goes, so goes the Union. Glad I was elected mayor when on my tour around the world by the handsome majority that the Advocate same will be called at 2 o'clock. As gave me, of 54,000, which extends for a period of four years, and by that time I will probably slide through again with the popular vote.

There are but three means of travel open to human ingenuity, by laud, by water and through the air. While on my way up here I noticed a large balloon going east that had four passengers in it and that was all O. K. to avoid excess charges on baggage. fakers and collisions, but until they get the mode of rapid transit in lightning perfected. I preter staying where attraction of gravity keeps one near

The trip from Toledo to the island of Mackinac was, as usual, wet, and the stop at Cheboygan convinced me overlooked, yet to Manager Charles that the population had not changed much, as the coming generation showed, as the old Indian who named the town, by saying that the last baby was a She-Boy-Again.

Upon our arrival at the island could not see many changes, but the usual stream of travel for the summer was shy, and the only thing that was of special interest to me was the arrival of the Northwest, one of the largest boats for passenger travel on the Great Lakes. The Northwest runs from Buffalo to Duluth, and if you want to take your wife on it. or some other man's wife, you cough up \$58 each. Built of steel design, ocean line style, screw propeller, 384 feet long, 44 feet wide, 26 feet deep, tonnage 5000 and 8000 horse power, it carries freight, will accommodate 500 passengers, and has a crew of

From Mackinac Island we proceed-

ed on our way to Marquette, stopping

at the Sault Ste. Marie or Soo canals. This place is one of the most interesting ports on the Great Lakes, con-19 feet. The first original canal lock Corn Cure all pain ceases on the first is still here, which has been preserved application, and then finally the ed, and is of stone 30 feet long, and corn comes right off easily and the longest and of greatest depth, blood, making your corns still more about 610 feet long, admits the heav- sore or getting blood poison, iest freight steamers. The American Hall's Painless Corn Cure is eas-canal new No. 2, and a new one now ler to use than any other; it takes world, 100 feet wide, 19 feet dee money.

While we were at the Soo one day passed, and to show you by 1909 statistics, American and Canadian vesbeen brought to the attention of the sels were as follows: 870 vessels valuation \$126,899.000, with freight tonnage of over 57,000,000 and over 59,000 passengers. Now with these figures I was sure that there must oe and enormous revenue, and when I asked one of the officers at the government received, I was surprised to learn that everything was free. It takes about four or five minutes to fill or empty these large canals and one of the greatest sights in way of nal in the way of dredging out the solid rock was with shovels. I am of the opinion Pat was when he stood and looked at it for a long time and said: "Well, you can puff and snort and lift large loads or shovels of rock, but there is one thing you cannot do, and that is vote. COOKY JONES.

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Marior, Sept. 17-Wale Newark put

Not only were "our boys" shut ou

the fans wouldn't thing him a piker. Manager O'Day who has been sick, cas back in the game and his presence

ourth corner. Newark is expected to greate th

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Sacrifice hits-Merritt, O'Day 2.

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PROVES COSTLY

R. H. E Tyson, Beer and Ruff. Umpire-Phelan.

LOST THE GAME

ning ball on their own grounds.

Newark with her patched up team Mother Earth.

Lima, Guy Sample, Heine Peltz and now Charley Riehl is in charge. Doc Abbott has finished his season with York of the Tri-State league and is back home for the winter. Doc made

Director Shorb claimed that if de- and 615 feet long. sired, all of the Akron games could be ager Fohl played with Akron without a contract. He said the situation had

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ally entertained by Mrs. Cechran of a profusion of flowers and an elaborthe lebron road with a hay wagon are course dinner was served Mr. ride Thursday. At twelve o'clock all Cooper was the recipient of a number were ushered to the dining room of very presty remembrances. where a six course dinner was served to the following members and guests: Misses Milton Downey, George Jones Charles Bowman, George Glaunsinger, J. P. Lamb, Fred Parks, Cuy Huffman, W. L. Jackson, Charles Horner, E. J. Kelley, Nelson Vanatta, J. B. Burch, the First Congregational church. Mrs. Knether, Mrs. Deomy, Mrs. Gamendinger, Mrs. Yantz and Mrs. Shreet The club will be entertained September 20 at the home of Mrs. Milton Downey, 219 Fast Main street.

Mesdames R. C. Hanlin and C. E. Ballou entertained at the former's home, Dale View Fruit Farm, in Franklin township, the Good Will se-Ciety of the Methodist church. A well rendered program was enjoyed by all, after which a delicious lancheon was served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs Jane Hirst Fred Orr, Ms. Steve Hoskinson, Mrs. their word constitute their bond. I am the kinson, Mrs. Arthur Hoskintot., Mrs. Peter Port. Mrs. Perry. De-Meet, Mrs. Mary Untermoner, Mrs. W. Leali, Misses Alice and Anna Osborn, lett of Canton, and Miss Cooperider of Thornville, Eula and Master Vernon Hanlin and hostess.

taskala entertained the members of duets, recitations, dialogues, songs, the Double Thirteen club and the Ad-1 etc., composed the rest of the program. vance club on Taursday. The clubs this was the initial meeting of the sea- in the second story, while the first was a guest, and was on the musical room and authen. Tables were arprogram, singing several solos.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton enterer. A delicious course inneheon was pennant given by the tages of Ohio. served the following guests: Miss; Thursday forenoon a business ses-O'Connor, Mrs. F. A. Solinger, Mrs. J. sion was held at which time it was de-William Fulton.

Mrs. Fenwick Ewing entertained a few friends informally for Miss Cath-ride Thursday afternoon and had their erine Courtney of Mobile, Ala., at her photos taken which were mounted on home in the Granville road on Thursday evening. The guests were Misses

The Unity Sewing circle met at the street on Tuesday evening, a large Darkess, Mrs. Frankenbery, Miss Santan. Miss McLaugh'in and Miss Frankenbery.

Mrs. Chandler Tucker entertained a few friends on Saturday last at her Hantoul (III) Weekly News. heme in Hudson avenue out of compliment to Mrs Reese, who is the guest of Mrs Charles Matthews. The and an impromptu musical program was given. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs Tucker's guests were: Mrs Reese, Mesdames George Flory, Charles Wesson, Frank Bolton, Pernard Wingerier, Harry Scott, A. W. Patton.

Mrs. James Cooper entertained a number of friends on Friday evening with a dinrer party, at her home in

The Ladies' triversion club was rov- | prise. The tables were arranged with

CARLYLE-WEEKLY. Mr. John Carlyle and Miss Hazel Wekley of Union City, were united in narriage on Thursday, September 15, by Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor of

COON REUNION. The third annual reunion of the

Coon family was held in the home at Mina grove last beginesday and Thursday, Eighty-one people spent two days and one might in happy reumon. Relatives were present from Oho. Indiana, Missouri and Illinois. Abner Coop, torefather of the tamily, was a pioneer settler of Licking

county, Ohio, coming in 1820 from New york to Cieveland, Ohio, by boat, emigrating from there across the country with an ox team, opening up Parson and wife entertained on the and guest Miss Selectt, Mrs. Rachel a home in the native forest nine miles Courson, Mrs. Howard Courson, and east of Newark, O. His descendants son Laurence, Mrs Milron Irwin, Mrs are scattered principally over Ohio, his staff and their wives. An excellent Carl Irwin and children Kenneth and In hana and dimois. Nearly all walks Edna, Mrs. Smith Stevens, Mrs. Shan- of life can be found represented by hostess, assisted by Miss Grace Ashnon Stevens. Mrs. Albert Gutidge, this family None are very rich and ton. The banquet table was tasteful-and daughter Margaret, Mrs. T. M. Pone are very poor. But all industri- by decorated and that all enjoyed the Hazlett, Mrs. Martha Dusthimer, Mrs. ous and respected citizens. They have Anna Osborn, Mrs. Harvey Orr, Mrs. retained the pioneer way of letting During the two days' reunion a very

interesting program was rendered. Miss Hazel Titus of Butler, Mo., endeared herself to all by the pleasing Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGirr, the entire May Stevens. Laura Hostinson, Em- manner in which she gave so many ma and Neilie Unternahr, Esther splended readings. An interesting Hartshorn, Winona Beell, Mabel Haz- talk was given by George Coon of splended readings. An interesting Zanesville, Obio, one of the oldest surviving members of the lamily, in which he recounted the pioneer conditions and hardships of the early Mis Webb and Mis. Courtier of Pa- settling of this great country. Plano The boys and men slept on cots in are both literary organizations and the third story, the women and girls son. Mrs C W. Miller of this city story was used as sitting room, dining ranged to scat 54 persons at one time,

five meals were served and loads of good things to eat were consumed. tained at their home in Union street. The members of the family enjoyed on Friday evening, honoring Miss perfect health during the two days re- birthday anniversary is today. Mary O'Connor of Columbus, who is union. The older ones forgot their the house goest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. age and joined the members in play-Barker. The game of the evening was ang ball and games. A tug of war was J. Price. Mrs. F. W. Maurath, Mrs. progresive pedro and at the conclusion held between Ohio and Indiana W. H. Knauss, Mrs. Oscar Scheidler, of the contest the souvenirs were against illinois and Missouri in which Miss Zoa Fulton. awarded Miss O'Connor and Dr. Bark- Dick Filkin carried on a Leantiful

G. Bower, Messrs and Mesdames Wm. cided to hold the reunion next year in Lewis, Elmer Orr. J. W. Barker, C. L. Ohio, and the following efficers were Tanner, Charles Cochran, Huff and elected President, Fred Palmer, Columbus, O.; first vice president, Fred Parks, Newark, O.; secretary, Blanch Urs. W. W. Davis was hestess to linhoff, Newark, O.; secretary, Blanch the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club Coon, Zanesville, O.; genealogist, Edthis week at her home in Elmwood mond Coon, Rantoul, A splendid avenue. The substitute guests were photograph of the entire company was

Following are the names and ad-Wright, Maria dresses of those present from out of Potter, Hazel Altshool. Messis. Bob town: George and Ethel Coon, Zanes-Dayes. Frederick Wright, Walter ville, O; Clara Coon, Cleveland, O.; Brown, Arthur Scheuweker and Will- Mr and Mrs Fred Palmer, Columbus, O: Mr. and Mrs Fred Imhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks, Mildred Farks, home of Mis Williams in Wilson Mis. Mary Stone, Mrs. Ida Lamb, John street on Tuesday evening a large Lamb, Newark, O; Mrs. Lucy Keisler number of members being present and son, Kansas City, Mo; C. C. Titus

After a few hours spent pleasantly in After a few hours spent pleasantly in sewing a dainty louch was served the sewing a dainty louch was served the land family. Steward, III; Lon Coon and wife, Saybrock, III; Vir. and Mrs. William Kinley, Mrs. Addie Rockey, Hazel and Russel Rockey. Peedsville, Ind: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Maus. Mexico, Ind.; Mr and Mrs. Chapin, Peru, Ind ; Louis Little, McLeansboro, Ill.-

Mrs W G. McKean entertained at her home, 410 Central avenue, on Friafternoon was spent in thimble work day evening, assisted by Mis. E. E. Keeran. After a few hours spent pleasantly a two course luncheon was served the following guests: Mrs. P. A. Goode, Mrs. F. S. Penick and son Hairy, Mrs. R. E. Keeran and daughter Beattice Miss Nellie and Paul Mc-Kean, Miss Beatrice Leaman of Black Hand, Miss Fav Skinner of Brushy

The Phe Non Coe crub is to be enter. Buena Vista street. The event hon- tained this evening by Miss Camille ered the birthday anniversary of Mr. Windle at her North Fourth street Cooper and was planted as a sur- time. The entertainment is in the

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seture of a forewest party to Misc Neien Wright, who leaves next week o enter school at Harcourt, Gambier. The evening will be informally spent in dancing and music.

A number of friends and relatives of dr and Mrs. John D Kirkpatrick ent to their home north of the city Friday and perpetrated a pleasant surcrise on them, the occasion being the nirty-fifth auniversary of their wed-

about fifty guests were present, mong their being their seven children, Harry Kirkpatri^k acd Fred Kirkpatrick of this city, Mrs. John Bline of Vanatta, Mrs. Wirt Evans residing north of the city, and Ray, Jennie and Mable, who live at home An elaborate dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was informal-

On September 15th a number of friends from Newark went to Johnstown, affecting a social surprise on their friends, Mr. and Mrs E. J. Powers of Johnstown, formerly of this Place.

The party consisted of Mrs Thomas Holtsberry, Mrs. Dorl. Wilkin, Mrs. Alice Cullers, Mrs. Will Canterberry, Thelma Wilkin, Miss Burdelle Holts berry Mrs. J Tomkins, Mrs. Lester Wilkin, Nellie Canterberry, Mrs. U. Wilkin, Mrs. F. B Ford chaperoned the party.

Assistant Superintendent of the Prodential Insurance Company E. C. evening of September 10 at their home in West Locust street, the members of well selected and prepared dinner was evidenced by the way the delicious iands disappeared.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. James, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bess, Mr. and Mrs. J G. Sells and son Roy, and staff being present, which manifests the high esteem in which Assistant Parsen is held by his staff.

After dinner a very enjoyable evening was spent in social chat and song, interspersed by a few well selected instromental pieces rendered by Miss Grace Ashton.

At rather a late hour the guests departed feeling that the evening had been well spent and more determined than ever to make their staff and assistancy the leading one in the Zanesville district.

Mrs T. J. Daly is entertaining a number of little folks this afternoon at her home in Hudson avenue for her daughter Miriam, whose seventh

Mrs Daly is being assisted in entertaining her tiny guests by Mrs. R. J. Price, Mrs. E. W. Maurath, Mrs.

The color scheme affected in all the arrangements is pink and the luncheon table is prettily arranged with flowers of this dainty tint.

The children present are Eleanor Johnson, Frances Fitzgibbon, Mary Alice Schimpf, Charlotte Knauss. Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Dewey, Mildred Parks, Alice and Ruth Maurath, Marjory Matthews. Esther Jones, Martha Booth, Florence Driscoll, Elizabeth Browne, Gretchen Dorey, Virginia Browne, Martha Grace and Vir-Mrs. Frank Pelix and Mrs F. L. Beggs. taken which is prized highly by all the ginia Miller. Constance Doe. Angela Kennedy, Elizabeth East, and Franklin and George Scott, Richard and George Scheidler, John Thomas Fitzgibbon, Robert Smith, Hunter Kellenlerger, Faige Weston, John Franklin, James Miller and Felix Jones.

> Invitations were issued by Mrs. George Blood and Miss Blood for an afternoon tea en Tuesday.

### SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST Oranges

Sugar and Cream Scrambled Eggs Baked Potatoes Graham Rolls Coffee

DINNER

Brussels Sprouts

Delmonico Potatoes Walderf satad Cheese Fritters Rice Pudding Coffee

SUPPER Cheese Sandwiches

Recipes for Sept. 18, 1810.

Walnut Tea Cakes Grapes Tea

Oxiail Soup-Melt two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan. when but add two coulded extails and brown them in the butter; remove them and brown one direct turn ip, acchapped onion, two chapped carrois and one chopped stalk of celery, add two table-poonfuls of flour and a

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### **PERSONALS**

J. M. Garber left Friday night for Pittsburg on a business trip. Miss Africe Blagg is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. Connell of Logan, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs O. C. lones are expected home from Michigan tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Seil Watts of Wing street, spent Thursday at the Zanesville fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kline and Mrs Irene Miller attended the Zauesville fair yesterday. Mr. W A Robbins and Miss Rob

bins are home from a pleasant visit in Michigan. Mr. F. C. Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y. is visiting his sister Mrs. G. A. Tom-

linson in North Vine street. Miss Laura Hope, cierk in 'Squire Holton's court, will spend Sunday with friends in Zanesville.

Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Wooster is visiting her son Edward Sullivan and family of German street. Mr. William Frad of Kansas Sity,

spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Nathan Frad. Miss Anna Smith, stenegrapher at the Licking Count Creamery, expects to spend Sunday with friends in

Mr. J. J. Rirschly, who has been on the road for the past three months has returned home for a few weeks

vacation. Mayor Charles Commons of Hanver and Charles W. Higgins of that rillage spent Saturday in Newark.

Walter Harrison has returned from Baltimore, Md where he attended the funeral of his aunt, This Carrie Har-

Mr. E. P. Wright, the B. and O. conductor, left today for Boston to meet the body of Mertus L. Wright, who died in Betaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Little of Coshee ton are visiting the family of his cousin, Riley Couch, 58 South Third

Mrs M. C. Wesson has returned to her home in Columbus after visiting her son. Mr. Charles Wesson, of this

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hollands of New York, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibler, in Granville street.

B. E Hay of Kibler avenue left to day for his old home in Quaker City where he will spend some time. Mr. Hay is recovering rapidly from his serious Blness.

Messrs W. M. Faker and Earle 'Goldie" Kemp, both of Cedar street, have left for an extended trip through Washington and other western states. They expect to be gone for two l months.

Mr. Albert Heffley, the well known B. and O passenger engineer, and his daughter, M'ss Mary, will leave Surday evening for Nebraska. They will be accompanied as far as Chicago by Miss Meida Moore.

D. M. Jones and wife of his city left lodas for a visit to his brother, Evan T Jones, Richwood, C, and as the Magnetic Springs are but a few miles distant Mr. Jones expects to avail himself of their baths frequently, hoping to be greatly benefitted.

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Justice W. F. Holton, than whom there is no more genial and accomnodating magistrate, always ready willing and happy to officiate for those who wish to be joined in the "hely bonds of matrimony" was in his element Friday afternoon and evening, and three couples were made

The first wedding was that of Lee Shaughnessy and Miss Edith Ross which was solemnized at 1:30 Friday atternoon. Mr. Shaughnessy in well known young man of this city and the couple will make their home

The next nuptial knot was tied about 4 o'clock when Charles (Dick) Amey took for his wife Mrs. Lottic Crabtree of Newark. Present at this wedding were Miss Laura Hope, Constable Robert Forgraves, W. Parker, Emmett Forgraves, David Criss and an Advocate reporter. After the ceremony the guests were invited by the happy groom to partake of refreshments, but at the time it was impossible to accept.

At 7:30 o'clock Mr. Pearl Youmans and Miss Nannoe H. Epstein were married and will make their home in Newark.

In Justice George W. Horton's court a neighborhood quarrel will probably be aired at 1 o'clock next Friday afternoon. The parties live in West Newark and bad blood exists between them, which has culminated in the filing of an affidavit by Anna Burkhart against George Leedale, who, she charges, threatened to kill her. He was arrested by Con-stable Fred Ross. Another affidavit was filed by Delia Hay against Dora Leedale, alias Dora Hamilton, whom she charges with having called her everything except a chaste woman, thus slandering her.

New York iCty likes peanuts. Its people consume \$1500 worth of them

Natives of a number of South Pacific Islands make fish hooks of mother of pearl so bright that no bait or other lure is necessary.

THE OCTOBER STRAND. In the Strand for October Conan oyle returns to one of his best known haracters-Bugadier Gerard. In the resent story the famous author relates in the Brigadier's own words bow Etienne Gerard came to get man ried and the account is written with all Canan Doyle's customary fascina-tion and homor. Besides "The Matriage of the Brigadier' there are ten other stories by such writers as E hillips Oppenheim, E M. Janacson, Richard Marsh. A. T. Quiller-Couch 'Q.'', E Temple Thursten and other well-known authors. The articles are as interesting and "unusual" as ever. Bernard Darwin writes on "Some Curious Wagers" which is illustrated with facsimiles from the Betting-Book of White's Club. Elizabeth Lonergan contributes a lavishly illustrated paper on "Well known American Sportswomen" and Prof. Ward tells "The Life Story of a Dragon Fly." Eight 'Portraits of Reigning Eight Portraits of Reigning Monarchs' constitute the color section, the very fine drawings being by Joseph Simuson, R. B. A. who name the best portrait of the late King Edward. There are many other articles, including interesting accounts of Shop-Lifting," "Art in the Prison Cell," "Heart-Beats by Telephone, "Water-Shadows" and Through London."

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore require constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chenes & Co., Toledo, which is the only cerstitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from location the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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Sept. 17 in American History.

1862-Battle of Antieram, the bloodiest single day's battle ever fought on American soil. As a result the Confederates abandoned the invasion of the north and retired to Virginia, and out of gratitude for the victory Lincoln made his proclamation of emancipation. 1900-A memorable strike involving

140,000 members of the United Mine Workers' association begun in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:02, rises 5:39; moon sets 4:42 a. m.

### COLUMBUS LAW AND ORDER FAILURE

Law and order are still having tussle in Columbus. For two days an effort has been in process to obtain a jury to my the cases of 22 rioters in one of the violent mobs that disgraced the city. But up to last evening not a single moor had been ob-The panel of 40 names was evhausted without securing one juryman to serve on the cases. Under the "ideal mayor" that the people of Colnribus elected last fall that city has certainly the most farcical city government that has yet been seen in this country. If the criminals cannot be tried before a jury of their own city they will all escape conviction unless taken to another county for trial.

The "New Nationalism" of Theodore Roosevelt has in it nothing resembling the old Republicanism of Dincoln, Seward and Sumner, It is ernment. This is the dectrine that Thomas lefferson overthrew and made odious when he founded the Denincratic party.

### CARPET TARIFF.

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dent of Princeton University. But be

s a good deal more than a college

professor. He first achieved distinc-

tion as the author of a valubal-le book

on Congressional Government which

political life in Washington. For sev-

has been president of Princeton Uni-

versity he has ofter been called upon

te make addresses on political and

governmental affairs, and has alway-

shown wide information, solid judg-

ment, a clear conception of what con-

stitutes good government and a very

practical understanding of how it is

relations to the individual, and the

the State functions. There is every

probability that he will be the next

Constitutional convention, and the Re-

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State are saving "I told you so." Pur

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Vice President Sherman is expected to

perform at the coming Republican

Mr. Taft's Secretary of Agriculture

is to be the principal speaker at the Republican campaign mening at Neuten teday. Thus does a Cabinet offi-

eer, who should be in the service of

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the interest of machine politics,

against which the country is so plain-

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NEXT GOVERNOR

**NEW JERSEY'S** 

It has now been more than 12 years since natural gas was furned nite the city of Newark from the Sugar Grove need and for six years For Clerk of Supreme Court tolowing this time, the gas was turn, sied from that field. For the FRANK McKEAN. For Dairy and Food Commissioner balance of that period, the gas has S. E. STRODE. been furnished from the Licking and For Board of Public Works Kn v county nelds. AARON STATES. During the six years that Newara

was supplied from the Sugar Glove field, it was one of the large towns hat nelped to deplete the supply of gas from that field, and as a result, that field is now something of the past, about all of the gas having been taken out, and nearly all of the wells are now abandoned Today 1.c License county field is rupidly proaching the condition I the Sugar Grove field. The gas is diminishing, the rock pressure is going

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down very rapidly, and it will be on-iy a very short time until the Lies-, ing county field will be exhausted. Newars has had more than 12 Democratic Judicial Ticket years of an uninterrupted supply of natural gas, and at a nominal price. Newark have surely no just com-Democratic County Ticket or the price asked therefor.

The first few years the gas was delivered on a flat rate and was used extravagantly and recklessly and such use helped to deplete the Sugar Grove field very rapidly.

The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company have over four hundred thousand acres of leases upon which they are paying an annual rental They have developed gas north of Knox county, in Ashland, Rienland Medina and Lorain counties, and the trend of the gas field is north

The Logan Company does not hope, however, to get gas sufficient to supply the consumers of Ohio in the future from the Ohio gas field, and accordingly, at great expense, they have laid two 16-inch lines into Sugar Grove from the West Virginia gas fields, and, wi'n large pumping today there are nearly a milion men the was appointed superintendent at O, they hope to make up for the head class. shortage in the Ohio gas fields, and panies connected on their lines in ance. Ohio. This is done at a great ex- That was the time to attack the July of this year became general su-

ed, and a great number of them will i be, and are, dry holes. pipe to connect their wells and pro-

was the result of a thorough study of gas to their consumers. The average consumer has no com- ter of common knowledge. prehension of the expense connected! eral years he was professor of jurisprudency, a subject closely allied to government. During the years that he

gas business and the consumer would return to coal or artificial gas, and f you compare artificial gas at ninety cents or one dollar per 1000 ark may better understand the cons cubic feet, containing our six or seven hundred B. T. heat units, with natural gas at twenty-five to thirty cents per one thousand cubic feet, containing one thousand B. T heat ucits, you will surely realize at a glance what a cheap fuel you are get-

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MEN OLD AT 35

In the United States and Canada stations at Sugar Grove and Bangs, who at 35 can be put in the bald-

When these men had thick, vig- promoted to surcrintendent of transto supply all the consumers and com- orous nair, dandruff made its appear-

pense, involving millions of money, enemy of mankind—the persistent and in addition, the development little devil called a dandruff microbe work of the northern gas field has or gern, that burrows deep down into been, and will be, very expensive, as the hair root and saps it of the via large number of wells will be drill- tal ty that is so essential to the hair.

Young men or any man, for that matter, beware of the dandruff germ. This year alone, they have laid it is not a theory, but an actual conmore than 106 additional miles of dition that confronts you. That danpipe to connect their wells and pro-vide capacity to transport sufficient beyond question. That this germ ier. destroys the hair root is today a mat-

Evans' Drug Store has the remwith the natural gas business. They edy that kills the dandruff germs. Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets Cure realize that a large amount of mon- They guarantee it to eradicate daney is being paid into the gas company druff, stop falling hair and itching each month, but they have no reall- scalp in two weeks or money back. zation of what is done with the mon- it is called Parisan Sage and can be ey. Natural gas companies are obtained at druggists in every town compelled to forge ahead and make in America-ask Evans' Drug Store all possible effort to develop new for it. The girl with the Auburn hair territory. This is their only hope, is on every bottle of Parisian Sage.



An old game is again commenced, called Putting the Beef Trust in

### would be only a very short time until they would be out of the natural COL. CRAWFORD **GETS HONORS AT** WHEELING FAIR

The 25 head of horses exhibited by Col G W Crawford, of the Sharon Valley Stock Farm at the Wheeling State Fair this week, carried off all orizes worthy of menticu, amounting

One of the special features in the horse department there this year was was to please the consumer and do a special price of \$.00 in gold to the justice by them in the cry of New- exhibitor producing the four best ark, and our record will surely scalbons. This was won by the four beautiful B-Lians owned by Celonel Crawford, viz: Lambert 3640's (1885). 12e that this company is dependent a fine chestnut that weighs close to entirely upon the Logan Natural Gas (2500 pounds and has won the chainprenship in several shows of note: gas, and that by reason of the de-Heanotte de Thuillies, 19988 (5197) ple ion of the local fields and the one of the new importation that took necessity of supplying gas here from championship over 67 ohers in the West Virginia and other distant show at Brussels, Pergiem this year; gas fields, the low prices heretofore Mignon, 467 to (25...), a beautiful bay THE NEWARK NATURAL GAS & for himself and Indigo 16746 (1161) Belgian that has made a great record FUEL COMPANY, P. W. Lupher, another fine chestrat or the same tbreed. The only defeat met by the Colonel was in the 4-year-old Percheron class which is not particularly regreeted since it was taken by one of energy are never found where stom- Lis own horses now owned in that lo-

This speaks well for the horses imported by Col. Crawford, who, by his use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the good jugment and splendid selections and strong body, 25c, at F. D. Hall's, the praise continually heard concerning the widespread improvement he is in a high grade violin there are bringing about in the horse industry

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One Million Baldheads Who Thought been with the R & C. R. R., which Mr. Galloway's railroad career has service he enter d in 1887, as a mes-Cumberland, Md., in 1899 and in 1901 superintendent at Baltimore He we pertation of the entire Baltimore and Ohio system in 1964, and the first of perintendent of transportation.

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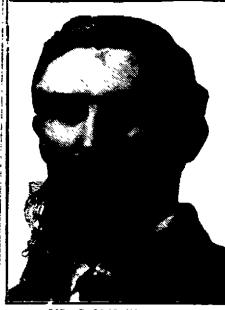
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Bible school and pastor's class 9:20

#### dier Priest." Eubject at 7:30, "Pride Overcoming Want," Everyone wel-

come. First Presbyterian. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preach ing service at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Grant Jones will speak. Young people's mass

meeting at First Presbyterian church

#### at 5 p. m. Preaching at 6:30 p. m. subject, "The Rich Young Ruser," First Congregational. Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor, Sun-

day school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:45, topic, "Toleration." The Chris tian Endeavor Society will join in the union meeting of young people at the First Presbyterian church at 6 p.m. Gospel service at 7, topic, "A Word of Warning." Wednesday at 7:15, meeting for prayer and Bible study.

#### Union Sunday School.

Sunday will be rally day at the Union Sunday school in the convention room at the court house. Rev. W. D. Ward will deliver an address. Everybody is welcome.

#### Holy Trinity Lutheran. Corner West Main and Williams sts.

Rev. C. C. Roof, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon on the gospel lesson for the day, "The Position of Honor." Evening service at 7:15 with lecture on the third of famous hymns. Sunday school at 9:15.

#### North Newark Christian Union. Maple and Norton avenues. Ernest S. Dillin, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Morning worship 10:30, subject, "Overtaken by Temptation." Evening service 7:15. Special sermon for young women on "The Scriptural Ideal of Womanhood."

### Pine Street Christian Union.

Rev. G. L. Mann, pastor. Sermon at 16:40 a. m., subject, "The Good Shepherd." Evening service 7:15 p. m. subject "Burden Bearing."

### United Brethren.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m, by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor service at 2 p.m. C. E. at 6:30. Teacher's meeting Thursday night.

### Trinity Episcopal.

The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector Hely communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Eucharist and sermon by the rector, 10:30 a. m. No evening service. Music for the day as follows: Communion service by Simper: anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him," by Trimnell.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Corner of Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Service Sunday at 19:36 a. m. Subject, "Matter." Golden text "I am the Lord; that is my name; and my glory will I not give to another. neither my praise to graven images. Isaiah 42:8. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Reading room open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 6:39. Public cordially invited.

### Second Presbyterian.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock and evening at 7. The pastor will preach at both services. Free seats, excellent music and we shall be glad to see you

### **GOLDSBORO**

A Lady Who Lives in Goldsboro Joins in the Chorus of Praise for Cardui, The Woman's Tonic.

Goldsboro, N. C .- "A physician treated me for many distressing symptoms," writes Mrs. Etta A. Smith, "but gave

me no relief. "I suffered with neuralgia around the heart and was troubled at times with my head. I had pain in my left side, bowels,

left thigh, shoulders and arms. "After taking Cardui, I am now well and can recommend it to other suffering

Just such doubtful symptoms, as those

from which Mrs. Smith suffered, are the ones for which it will pay you to take Cardui, the woman's tonic It is at such times, when there is nothing to show, for certain, the real cause of

the body strength to throw off the illness that evidently threatens. Take Cardui, when you are ill, with the ailments of your sex. Take Cardui

the frouble. that you need a tonic, to give

as a tonic, to prevent illness, when you The male measures eight inches feel it coming.

Your druggist keeps it.

N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta-tenga Medeine Co., Chattamooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women" sont in plain wrapper on request.

The session will meet at 9:39. Sunday PROGRAM AT

#### St. Francis de Sales.

Mass at 7 and 19 o'clock. Baptism I o'clock and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3, unless otherwise announced.

Central Church of Christ. Bible school session at 9:45. Morn-

ing worship at 10:45, subject "Sacrifice as a Test of Discipleship." Junior C. E. at 4:30. Union raily of Young People's Union at 5 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, Evening worship at 7:39. The meeting will open with a lively song service conducted by Mr Stuber, and there will be special musie by the chair. Short sermon on the subject, "The Fixed Gulf."

#### **UNION YOUNG** PEOPLE'S RALLY

Every young person in the city of Newark interested in religious things, should make it a point to attend the rally in the First Fresbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 5 o clock.

The meeting as stated earlier in the week will look forward to the fall and winter work in a particul**a**rly helpful manner, and will be led by the presitent, Mr. Jenkins. A great deal of interest has been displayed in similar meetings in the past, and this should be no exception. The pastor will be very much interested in this meeting tecause it will react on them belufully.

It would be an excellent idea for the officers to try and see all their menibers at the earlier services, and ger them to promise to attend, as each society should be well represented. Remember it's at 5 o'clock.

THE MAYOR

of Altoona, Pa. Mr. S. M. Hoyer, writes that he has been cured of Eczema by Dr. Hale's Household Ointment, and heartly recommends the Remedy to any suffering from that distressing airment. 25c. & 50c. at drug stores or direct from the makers. Kenyon & Thomas Co., Adams, N. Y. At Drug Store.

#### SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Copyright 1919 by Rev. T. S. Lisacott, D. D.)

#### Sept. 18th, 1910.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Three Questions. Matt. 22:15-22, xxxiv:46.

Golden Text-Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's. Matt. xxii:21.

Verse 15-Wny did the Pharisee: want to entangle Jesus in his talk?

Why is it that Christians of one creed often feel bitte towards those of another creed, and sometimes try to "entangle" them, as the Pharisees did Jesus?

Verse 16-Why did not the Pharisee go to Jesus personally?

Why did the Pharisees associate with their own disciples the Herodians. In their attempt to ensuare Jesus?

Why did they pay Jesus this great compliment, seeing they were so opposed to him? Is it ever right to lie for a good

cause? Why or why not?

What good lessons may we learn from these bad men? Verses 17-2!—If

really been truth seekers, how would Jesus have probably answered their question, as to whether it was right for the Jews to pay taxes to Caesar?

What difference is there between the hill for example

What was Jesus' own practice as to paying taxes? (See Matt. xviif:24-27.) sharply, to what extent should we follow his example in this?

Point out wherein the remarkable skill of Jesus' answer consisted. Verse 22-Why was it great folly

for them to suppose they could en tangle Jesus in his words? Can you cite the case of any whe

have opposed God, without bringing disaster upon themselves? Verses 34-40-Why is it that men

still persist in apposing God, when his tory shows that every man who has done so has suffered loss, and that all who persisted have been destroyed?

What is the chief object in life? What can we do, or what must we be, in order to attain the chief object

If a man does love God with all his powers, and his neighbor as himself,

does he perfectly please God? If love is the dominating power in a man's life, it makes the will and the motive perfect, and thus God is pleased: but does Jesus teach that

love guarantees perfect actions? Give your reasons. What is a proper self love, that which Jesus savs must be the stand-

ard of our loving our neighbor? May every one attain to loving God with all the heart, and his neighbor as himself, and how can it be done? (This question must be answered in

writing by members of the club.) Verses 41-46-Why could not the Pharisees answer Jesus' question as to whose son the Christ was?

What is the answer to the question of Jesus as to how the Christ could be David's son and also his Lord? What do YOU think of Christ?

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 25th. 1910 Temperance Lesson, Gal. v:15-26,

The largest butterfly known found only in British New Guinea. across the wings and the female not less than 11 inches.

More paper is made in Holyoke, Mass., than in any other city in the

### THE G. A. R. HALL

The following program will be given in G. A. R. hall Sunday:

"America '— Audience invocation -G. H. Long. Song-Florence Scaggers. decitation-Miss Nettie Priest. Solo-Miss Turner.

Talk on Pensions--Hon. W. A. Ash-Duet, One Sweetly Solemn Thought Walter Ashley, Mrs. John

Recitation, Miss Viola King. Solo, Miss Elemor Fisher.

Army Talk, Battle of Cedar Run C. King. Recitation - Mrs. Elizabeth Mc hanus.

Solo--T. A. Jones. Recitation-Mrs. John Fisher. War Song-Mrs. Dan Baughman. Camp Fire Notes -- Dr. J. W. Alexan-

Solo, "if I Knew"-Mrs. Walter Aspley. Benediction -B. D. Berr.

Program begins promptly at two

clock. The public is cordually in-

#### ited to be present. ATTENTION SQUIRREL, HUNTERS

There will be a meeting of the survivors of the Licking County Squirrel Hunters on Wednesday afternoon, Octeber 5 at 2 o'clock at the offices of Dr. C. P. King, No. 33 1-2 West Main street. A full attendance is desired, as important business is to be trans-

C. P. KING, M. D., Pres. W. A. SUITH, Sec.

After devotional exercises and short business session, election of of-

ficers and superintendents resulted

as follows: Mrs. Sisson for president and Mrs. Metz for corresponding secretary, were unanimously elected for the eighth time. Mrs. Ruppert for corresponding secretary and Mrs. Pratt for treasurer, were elected by a majority report. Superintendents -Mrs. Simpton, anti-narcotic; Mrs. Lundy, unfermented wine; Mrs.

King, evangelistic; Mrs. Ferguson purity. All other superintendents were reappointed. The department of rescue work was adopted and a superintendent will be appointed later Delegates to the county convention vere elected as follows: Mesdames Pratt, Rachel Anderson, King, Mayhew, Snelling, Dodson. Miss Jennie Cool. Following is the recording secretary's report: Twenty-eight removals and one death, and all superintendents' work well done. Have held 50 meetings, with an average attendance of 33; total number in attendance, 1672, and have a record up to 120 paid members and about 20 unpaid. Have been present at 47 meetings and absent 3. There is a correct copy of all meetings on re-

#### McFARLAND CALLS OFF WOLGAST MATCH SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 6

Chicago, Sept. 17. - Tom Jones, maniger of light weight champion Ad Wolgast, is one of the sorest men in Chicago today and unless Packey Mc-Farland agrees to turn over \$500 posted as ferfeit to insure his appearance against Welgast in Milwankee on October 6, Jones will take legal steps to

get the money. McFarland's action in calling off the fight late yesterday on the grounds that he could not make the weight. tounds five hours before th means that all chances of him ever meeting Welgast are lost. When Jones telephoned to Wolgast in Michigan that the fight was off. Ad. expressed a desire to meet McFarland at catchweights, but Jones would not permit moral obligation for a man to pay his this, and further said that he would legal taxes, and to pay his butcher not enter into further negotiations

with the Stock Yards boy. McFarland has admitted that it is practically impossible for him to make Jesus rebuked these hypocrites inc weight necessary to meet Wolgast as a real light weight. Wolgast can fight at about 126 and still be strong, but McFarland has taken on weight within the last year and it is not believed he could be at his best under 135 pounds

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in regard to the Peruna Tablets, have used about ten boxes in all.

White I was in Chicago my oldest daughter was bothered with a cough all the time. She bas had it for four rears. Sometimes it would go away, and in the winter time it was so had that the doctors and professors said that she had consumption, and the only way to give her any relief was to perform an operation.

I spend so much money for different medicines, and for doctors also. Nothing seemed to help her, So I saw the Peruna Tablets adver-

tised in the paper, and I got a box and tried them. She could get some sleep by taking them. She would be up all night and cough. So in all she took six boxes, and never was bothered any I will leave this for any one to in-

quire at our old residence, where we lived in Chicago. All our neighbors would say that she could not live with cures the most beneficial adoptions such a cough. You don't know how thankful I am. She is eighteen years ing of the camp there will be candi-

My oldest son also was bothered with of the members. his stomach, throwing up, and his bowels so loose all the time. He was all run down for four months. I also doctored with him. One would say this and the other something else. I started in to give him the Tablets, and now he is all right and healthy looking. He took four boxes. That is all he wants to take whenever anything ails him.

So I praise your Tablets just as high as I have your Peruna. That is all the medicine that ever comes in my house. Whenever I travel I take some with me. I have had three of my children sick with scarlet fever two months ago, and that is all I used, was the Peruna and the Tablets. I did not lose any of them.

If there is any more information you want, why just let me know and I will be glad to do so. Yours truly, MRS. L. LOHR, Ravenna, Mich.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* *THE LODGES*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Home Guards of America.

Newark Home, No. 34, met in reg-ular session Wednesday evening, Sister Mattie Rector, who is at a hospital in Columbus, was reported improving. Bro. G. W. Brown, the financial secretary, has accepted a position in the west and will locate there. He has tendered his resignation, which was accepted. Brother Walter H. Fairall was recommended to fill the position. The entertainment held Aug. 17 was a decided success and an excellent program was

rendered. Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21. Let as many of the members who can come, rain or shine, and help to make these meetings more interest-

### Royal Neighbors.

Daisy Camp met in regular session Sept, 14. Two applications were presented and accepted. The M. W. A. and R. N. A. are planning a joint social in the near future. After the business of the evening a lunch was served, and all adjourned to the Grand theatre and enjoyed the hospitality of the manager. The next

#### meeting will be Sept. 28 at 7:30. Daughters of Veterans.

Philomena M. Wehrle Tent. No. 5, met Tuesday night and had a very interesting meeting. Sister Rector was reported as being rapidly on the road to recovery. One brother was present for obligation and was heartily welcomed to our sisterhood. We will be very glad to have Brother Smith attend as many of our meetings as he possibly can. A great part of the evening was given over break-downs. You can't over-tax flag work and was very successful. Our president will leave for Atlantic City as a delegate to the national convention of the Daughters, which is in connection with the national convention of the Grad Army of the tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Republic. Our sister president has also been chosen as department president's aide for the state convention to be held at Alliance next June This speaks well for our president ric Bitters." Use them and enjoy There will be the regular meeting next Tuesday evening at the regular Let as many be present as time. can. Sister President Virginia B Warman will return the last of Sep-

> K. of P. Lodge, No. 13 was held Thursday ing, at which time the members will transacted. Several of the brothers ed in earning 25 cents by their per are on the sick list, but all are im- sonal efforts. The entire sum will proving. At this meeting the build- he placed in the relief fund of the ing of a castle hall on the lot owned jointly by the two lodges was discussed to some extent. Forty-two years ago Thursday night. Newark Lodge, No. 13, was instituted with 11 members. I's membership has

> ing will be an interesting one and A Swedish inventor plans a method every member should be present. Roland Lodge. No. 305, conferred their names in stentorian tones inthe Esquire rank on two Pages at its stead of using the inarticulate howl regular meeting Tuesday night. Two applications for membership were received. Next Tuesday evening the

the victim of a bad accident, in which his left hand was severely burned.

#### Modern Woodmen. Cedar Camp, No. 4727, met

regular session Monday night. The urn disclosed 64 members present. Ten applications for membership were received and elected. The escor found in waiting Henry J. Vogel, J. G. Walker, Homer Beauty and Jos eph Loughman, who were admitted and adopted as members of Cedar Camp. It was decided that there would be something doing at the first meeting night each month. Besides there will be something doing at each meeting of the camp, but on the first night of each month the work will be conferred. An invitation was extended to the officers and team of Camp Chase of Columbus to visit Cedar Camp on the first meeting night in October and put on the new floor work. The Columbus team and officers think they have got the new work down fine and we want every member of Cedar Camp to be pres ent on the night they visit us. matter of purchasing khaki uniforms for the Forester team was brought up at Monday night's meeting and the matter was left with the team to investigate. As the fall work is now started, now is the time, neighbors, for you to hustle for prospects. Remember the big prize, the gold watch for the member who secures the most adoptions during the year 1910 and the \$5.00 hat given by Neighbor A. S. Mitchell for the member who se during the year. At the next meetdates and we want a good turnout

#### I. O. O. F.

The first degree will be conferred at Olive Branch Lodge, No. 34. All brothers are requested to be present Visiting brothers always welcome.

At the regular session of Oliv Branch lodge Tuesday evening the first degree was conterred on one candidate. The second degree will be conferred in Newark Lodge next Monday evening and the third degree Cuesday evening.

Newark Lodge. No. 623, had large attendance last Monday night, at which meeting the initiatory de gree was conferred on one candidate. Olive Branch, No. 34, conferred the first degree on two candidates.

The second degree will be conferred by the degree team in Newark Lodge next Monday night, and in Olive Branch next Tuesday night. All visiting brothers are welcome at any and all meetings of either

#### W. R. C. The department president, Lulu F.

Huffman, of Wilmington, has sent out the general orders to the corps of Ohio, numbering 12000 women in this state alone. These instructions breathe an atmosphere of fraternity. charity and loyalty, exhorting each corps to do its full duty and report quarterly to the department of all relief, patriotic teaching and contributions to the soldiers' homes Madson Home for Soldiers' Widows, to ] higher education for advanced pupils of Xenia Orphans' Home, and to the annual support and encouragement to the University of Sons of Veter-

Being the chosen auxiliary to the A. R., it is the object of this order and its pride and pleasure to contribute its strength and funds to relieve the veteran and his dependent loved ones, and to teach patriotism in education of the coming men and women of our countr-

continue and perfect the splendid record which has been achieved in former administrations of the Women's Relief Corps of Chio. Names of competent and efficient women from the state's corps are placed on those committees, the lo-

cal corps. Lemert No. 45, being hon-

ored through the appointment of

Mrs. E. Jeannette Moore to the staff

committees have been appointed to

of the department president as an tide for the 1910. The 16th resolution of the Woman's Relief Corps endorsed and adopted the following resolution endorsed by the department encamp-

ment, G. A. R.: Whereas. The Grand Army of the Republic always feels a deep interest in the teaching of patriotism in our public schools: and.

Whereas, We have presented to us document entitled "Ceremony Honor to the Colors," prepared Comrade F. G. Steele, of Newark, O. which document we believe can be made of great value in teaching patriotism in our schools; therefore. Resolved, That this encampment ndorse said document entitled

Ceremony of Honor to the Colors.

and request its use in the public schools of Ohio, and further, Resolved That a copy of these resplutions and a copy of "Henors to the Colors" be sent to the state commis-

sioner of common schools of Ohio. Major Steele also enjoys the distinction of having been appointed on Department Commander Axline's raff as patriotic instructor. More honors for Newark.

The Lemert Corps will hold an A regular meeting of Newark "experience" session at next meet Business of importance was give recitals of the methods employ lorder to meet appeals during the winter.

#### NORBIEST IN TOWN. The Knox and Hawes Hats for

Fall shown by Hermann the Clothgrown until it is numbered among lier. the largest in the state. Next meet

> by which lighthouses may call out of fegherns. Don't Get Run Down

Page rank will be conferred. Applications are coming in with pleasing regularity and all indications point to one of the most successful years in the history of the lodge. Two brothers. Julius Wintermantel, ont of the charter members, and T. W. Jacobs have been on the sick list for the past few weeks, but are recovering. Bro. Jacobs has been working in Columbus for the Ohio Electric and was

### Patriotism

suit of happiness? than most people are aware. Patric can withstand hunger but not dyapepsia. The confirmed peptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." who goes to the front for his country with a weak stor will be a weak soldier and a fault finder. A sound stomach makes for good citizenship as well health and happiness Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and autrition are promptly and permanently cured by the use of

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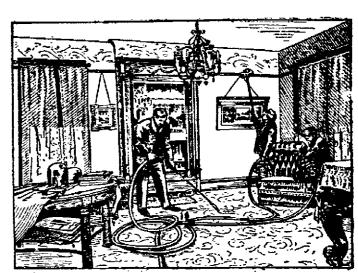
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### TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Special and hunting. Thursday, Sept. 22, 7 p. m. E. A. Police Court. and F. C. degrees. Newark Lodge, No. 97. Special Priday, Sept. 23, at 7 p. m. Work in court

Waren Chapter. Regular meeting Rirth Announcement.

Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m.

Bigelow Council. Stated Assembly Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Commandery. Special conclave Tuesday, Sept. 29. Work Riustrious Order of Red Cross. 7 p. Welsh Hills Services.

No Watered Stock.

\$350 net cash. No advance on time, 10:30 o'clock. Stare & Stare Piaso Co., T. W. Leah Governor Passed Through. Mgr., 34 Elizabith St.

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Reception to Pastor.

The Ladies' Aid will give a recep-tion for Rev. J. R. Tibbles on his return from conference at the parsonage in Hebron, Tuesday evening a position as day clerk as the Seiler Sept. 20. Everybody invited,

Cha-lyb'e-ate Spring Water that so many drink? Why? Because it is Saloon is Raided. Office 47-C, South Third St. Phone 389.

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The Strollers Club dance in A. I. U. hall Saturday night. Stevens' or-Everglade Granite at Long's, Ar-

Long's Dept. Store, in the Ar-

16dif ples.

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Millinery opening soon, Long's. 15dtf School schoes, Gabkee, E. Main.

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mann's the Clothier. Lace Curtains

avenue, or Phone 4732 Ruby. 1 x Accepts New Call.

Rev. D. R. Francis of this city has accepted a call to the pastorate of degree of density. He can be reach-the Vine street Church of Christ at ed by phone 137. Farmer line.

Mt. Vernon, O. Issues New Book. The Y. M. C. A. has issued a new

booklet, well illustrated, showing the advantage of men and boys belonging to this institution. The book is well written and quite interesting. Notice.

Wanted, all old soldiers to meet at the corner of Eddy and Hoover Sts. at 8:30 sharp. Sunday morning, to attend the funeral of Lieut, Frank J. Brackett. By order of Rufus Putnam. Post Commander. On Vacation Trip.

Frank L. Ferrusen, dean of the Advecate editorial staff, left Saturday morning on his annual Northern Michigan vacation, and will make his headquarters at Brevoort, Mackinac county, where his wife and daughter have been for several weeks. Mr. Ferguson expects to tour all the Michigan resorts during his absence and

will also spend much time in fishing

i One drunk, three prowlers and several train riders were in police ! this morning. Their cases, handled in the usual manner.

The friends of "Sandy" Marry he former Newark baseball star, wid rejoice with him over the birth of a daughter, who came to orighten his

Purchase a Lyon & Healy Piano pit at the Welsa Hills church Sunday merce of Baltimore, Md., Monday and save intermediate profits. Price morning, services to commence at Sept. 19. Mr. Sheridan's successor at

Governor Judson Harmon passed

hrough Newark Saturday noon on B. & O. 104, enroute to Quaker City. Before arranging for dancing less and will return over the same road

Walter Walver, the young son of Engineer Joseph Weaver, was operated upon for tonsilitis and adnoids by Drs. C. B. Hatch and U. K. Essingby Drs. C. B. Hatch and U. K. Essington Saturday morning. He is rapidly ginta & Pittsburg, district, vice W. P. Stewart, promoted.

Hear Mrs. Shepardson Sept. 20, at Taxleab Calls Promptly An- Sounds in Turkish Empire. Tickets swered. Day or Night. Surface's book store. Edmiston's at Norton's book store. Edmiston's book store. Half's drug store, Y. M. Packard Touring Car for Outville.

To Inspect Sites, Prof. W. H. Johnson of Granville, 613-Y, or Juch's Residence. will leave Sunday on a tour of inspection of cities of Northwestern Ohio as a member of the commission appointed by Governor Harmon

to select sites for the location of two state normal schools.

Becomes Day Clerk. W. S. (Daddy) Fouts has accepted hotel and took up his new duties today. Mr. Fouts extends a cordial invitation to all his friends to call and see him.

The saloon of August and John Sissa, in the alley rear of Case avenue, was raided by the police list 5c. and 10c. Candry, fresh, at night. Eight cases of beer were 16dif found. Their hearing will be held

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Machine Mashed Hand Edward Hilton, an employe of the Pratt-Kirk company, had his right hand mashed in a machine while at 15d3 work Friday afternoon. He was taken to the sanitarium and Dr. Cosner called. It was found necessary to amputate the middle finger at the

16d2 first joint. Good Crops in West. 16dil reports crops very good, and with est words, not to exceed ten words, the exceptions of corn, which is back-

ward on account of dry weather.

the There are plenty of peaches and ap-Will Move To Pittsburg.

Peter Welsh of 252 Cellar street. fice 47-C S. Third street, first floor, who conducted a cafe for a number 23dtf of years, will leave with is family Sunday for Pittsburg, where he has purchased a hotel and restaurant. Mr. Welsh will be located at 701 Carson street, and will always he the contest closes and all prizes will be awarded and the names of the glad to meet his Newark friends who winners published. happen to be in the Smoky City. -

The editor of the Advocate was mail to 16d2 the recipient a few days ago of some very fine eider from the press of Mr. I. H. Larabee of Madison townships Laundress. Call at 173 Central Mr. Larabee has an equipment of modern press and evaporators, and is prepared to furnish any quantity to customers, from plain eider to any

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The greatest crisis in a woman's life

is when first she becomes a mother. All the physical strength of he: nature is demanded at such times,

and it is necessary that her system be thoroughly prepared for the event. in order that her health be preserved for future years. Mother's Priend

is woman's safest reliance; it is a medicine for external use, composed of oils and other ingredients which assist nature in all necessary physical changes of the system. Its regular use before the coming of baby prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fores, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. Mother's Friend lessens the pain and danger at the crisis, and leaves

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Herbert Sheridan, division freigh agent of the B. & O. at Columbus was in town today, bidding his friends good-bye. Mr. Sheridan will B. F. Neff of the class of 76 of enter upon his new duties as traffic benson University, will fill the pul-manager for the Chamber of Com-Cciumbus has not yet been decideo

> W. P. Stewart has been appointed acting superintendent of the Moneygah division of the B, and O., with headquarters at Grafton, W. Va. vice H. L. Laughlin, who was granted leave of absence on account of ili

S. F. Grady has been appointed acting trainmaster of the West Vir-



### WHAT DOES CRESCENT MEAN?

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Eighth	\$ .25	Prize
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### First National Bank Building,

With your name and address.

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\*\*\*\*\*\* (From Advocate, Sect. 1, 1885) Before going to the link try Rose-

brangh's excellent soda water. Many improvements are being made at the Licking County Fair grounds,

the work teing done by Ferguson & In James Larimore has received notice of his appointment as one of the

examining sungeons for the medical pension board of this county. The city hav market scales har been moved from Courth street to the

corner of Fifth and Canal streets. The inspectors selected by the wafor works committee left today for Columbus and Cleveland and will visit the foundries to import the pipe to be used in the construction of the water works of this city.

### Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 17

Stephen A. Douglas gave his celebrated definition of "popular severeignty," the keynote of his party, as distinct from "squatter. sovereignty" in a campaign speech at Syracuse.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Hastern Roumelian revolution; union of the two Bulgarias pro-- Caimed.

mon Pleas court was affirmed.

James Scitles vs. Onlo Electric Rell. NO BEARTBURN DYSPEPSIA OR SICK STOMACH

> Every family here eight to keep ome Diapersin in the souse, as any me of you may have an attack of the ligestion or Steman trouble at any

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on your breath with nauscous colors. Pape's Prapepsin is a certain cure or out-of-order stemacus, because in prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stemach wasn't there. Relief in five minures from all stomwh misery at any drug store, waiting

for you. These large 56-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure almost any chronic case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other Stomach trouble.

### THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

Chiengo Chicago, Sept. 17-Teday's cattle re reints 1.000; market slow, Primbeeves \$4.80 to \$5.55. Stockers and feeders \$4.25 to \$6.10. Cows and helfers \$2.25 to \$6.49. Calves \$6.75 fo

Hogs, receipts 5,000; market 5 cents igher. Light \$2.25 to \$2.80. Mixed is.55 to \$9.7e. Good \$8.35 to \$9.55. Pigs

\$8.50 to \$9.60. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,00 market steady. Native sheep \$2.75 to \$4.65. Western \$5.25 to \$7.25.

Pittsbarg.

Pittsburg, Sept. 17-Hogs, receipts light: market active, higher. Median \$10.15 to \$10.20. Heavy yorkers \$10.15 to \$10.20. Light yorkers \$9.90 to \$19 Pigs \$9.25 to \$9.80. Prime \$9.85 to

Cattle supply light; market steady Sheep and lambs, receipts light, market steady.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to non-resident Land Owners of time and place of meeting of Viewers and Surveyors. ers and Surveyors.

To Dennis McSweeney, James McMcSweeney, Paniel McSweeney, Thos McSweeney, Eugene McSweeney, Nei-lie Bradley, Annie Rafferty and Marie Rafferty, whose places of residence are unknown.

are unknown.

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition, signed by Homer Cooper and others, was presented to the County Commissioners of Licking County, Ohio, at their meeting heid on the 6th day of September, 1910, praving for the establishment and laying out of a County Road, on the following line, to-wit: Beginning at East Main street, so known in Madison temporal Licking county, Ohio, and ing line, to-wit: Beginning at East Main street, so known in Madison township. Licking county, Ohio, and running due north across the right of way and tracks of The P. C. C. & St. L. railroad and intersecting what is known as McKipler avenue and intersecting what is known as McKinley avenue, and there to terminate. It is the prayer of this petitioner that this road be made to follow line of private road now open and being used and known as Monnee and being used and known as Monroe avenue. It is also the prayer of this petitioner that this road he established the same number of feet in width from East Main street to north line of the right of way of The P. C. C. & st. L. railroad as Monroe avenue now is and forty feet in width from there to McKinley avenue. That notice thereof and bond as required by law was duly given, and said County Commissioners on the 6th day of September, 1916, by order, amounted three viewers and the county surveyor, to view, survey and establish and lay out such road. the county surveyor, to view, surveyor, and establish and lay out such road. You are further notified that said viewers and surveyor will meet at the place of beginning of this improvement on the lath day of October, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose set forth

o clock a. m., for the purpose set forth in said order. And the 13th day of Oc-tober, 1910 is the day by which claim for compensation must be died. Dated this 17th day of Septembe

HOMER COOPER. Principal Petitions SURVIVORS ELECT OFFICERS.

L. S. Sullivan of Columbus was re-elected president, George Pingree of Worthington vice president, and C. A. Jones of Granville secretary and treasurer, at the annual reunion of the 113th O. V. I. in Memorial hall, Thursday.

Noiseless paper for theatre programs is a German novelty.

### CATARRH NEWS FROM KANSAS

Partlett, Kuns., May 21, 1967 - Deat Dector: "I received your Avenators medicine a few days ago and must say it gave almost instant relief. I have had cetairh of the stomach for lifteen years and have received only tempor lary relief.

Yours truly, W. E. WILCOUS."

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WANTED.

To buy a good coal and wood kitchen range. Must be in good condition and cheap. Bell phone 881R 16-31

Set of Stoddard's Lectures, secondhand good condition. Will pay each, No agent need respond. Inquire at this

Your clock to repair. Caffed for and delivered. Send postal to F. A. Loar, 49 Franklin st, City. 9-14-d1mo\* You to know that we handle the Sta tin cans, 3 doz. fer \$1. Telephone jars, pints reduced to 75c doz. Hugh

Ellis, 24 W. Church st. WANTED-MALE HELP.

1st-class metal pattern mak ers; those familiar with molding machine patterns preferred. Address Box 2019, Columbus, O. 9-17-101

Wanted, 25 good men for street work, \$2 for 9 hours. Also 2 stone curb setters and helpers. Apply Geo. J. Bock, Jr., Johnstown, O.

Men-Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in a few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, O.

Men and boys in all departments Steady work. Newark, Ohio, Furni ture Co., S. Sixth st. Wanted, experienced stock and bon-

salesmen. Reference and experience required. Address A. C. Bldwell, 7 Pine st., Buffalo, N. Y. 13-\*t\* Railway mail clerks, government clerks at Washington, postoffice clerks, carriers wanted. Ohio exam inations Sept. and Nov. 12th. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 292, T. Rochester, N. Y.

8-25 to 9-26\* Men, skilled and unskilled Apply at once. Buckeye Rolling Mill Co.

HELP WANTED Wanted, at once, a first class cook lady or [gentleman: Good wages permanent position. The Mansfield Restaurant, Mansfield, O.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Saleslady and an apprentice girl. Cal

at Bon Ton Millinery, 28 W. Main st 17-3t\* Girls, 18 or over wanted for genera factory work. Apply S. F. Berry Hoiophane Glass Co.

Girl at Diilon's 3 cent Lunch Room 27 South Second st. ompetent lady to come to house and do sewing by he day. Call Citizens

phone 1935. Ladies, our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks, mailed free. Moler College. nati, O. 9-17-d9t\*

Girls wanted 18 vears old or over. Steady work. Good wages. The Ohio Match Co., Wadsworth, O. 16-5t\*

I good Lousekeeper. Call on or address 115 S. Sixth st. Experienced girl for pressing and repairing. Green's Dye Works. 15-3: two good manufacturers at Auditorium Millinery Store.

Wanted, girls in pasting room. J. B Owens Figor and Wall Tile company Zanesville, Ohio. Women to learn stitching in the sit ting room. Smith Shoe Factory, 11th

and Jefferson sts. Notices under this heading are printed at the rate of \$ lines \$ days for Z5 cents.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Wanted, a salesman of ability to in troduce our line of high grade lubricating oils and greases. Exceptional inducements. Champion Refining Co. Cleveland, O. 9-19-Sat-41

MISCELLANEOUS. Warm Air Furnaces, Vacuum Carpe

Cleaners. Phone \$192 Red. Rame; Mig. Co., Franklin st. Ioney to loan on long time and easy terms. Inquire of Norpell-Norpell & Martin, Rooms No's. 1, 10 & 12 Lans ing block. 6-14-tf

MONEY AT FIVE PER CENT. Ohio Real Estate Exchange 6 per cen money loaned on farms. Theo. W. Brant, Trust Bldg., Newark, O. 5-14dtf.

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20 head of Delaine Rams, very reasonable. Phone 194 Farmer or coil six miles southeast of Newark. O. C.

Pine Delicine Merino Rams, yearling and I year olds. B. & C. type, large size, well covered. Prices right. Phone or write Isane Grubb, Route 3, Johnstown, O. 9-17-221\*

Two small tarms well located, prices low. See me without delay if interested. M. O. Nash, 18 1-2 W. Main St., Newark, O. 17-31\* Two cows, one fresh. Inquire F. B.

Croxier, one-half mile norn of Children's Home, or phone Farmer line Seven room and bath; 5 room near st. car barn; 5 room on W. Main st. 1.

M. Phillips, room 14, Lansing House phone I on 420. Dry Salt Meat, Pickled Pork and Bacon, 15c lb. at D. C. Metz' corner Main and Wing sts., East End. 16-31\*

tip top Hudson ave, property with large grounds, away below cost and easy terms. To see it is to be convinced. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust building. One driving horse or will trade fo work team; also harness and new

delivery wagen for sale. Gas range

I month's use; will sell or trade for

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Eight Southdown bucks and one Short outhdown bucks and one buil. M. D. Hartshorn, New 13-5t 300 lbs, choice sait \$1.25. Osburn & Kerr, Indiana st. Both phones.

A splendid dairy farm for sale, 173 a I 1-2 miles N.E. from Pataskala, O Splendidly equipped for dairying. Anxious to sell soon. For particulars address A. M. Beaver, Pataskali Onio. Good secondhand fireproof safe, out-

make. For sale cheap. Reason for selling, larger safe needed. Inquire at business office of Advocate, 10-tf Get your cracked corn and chicken feed at G. F. Saur's grocery, 45 N.

Fourth st.

side measurements 32x34x42. Alpine

For real estate see I. M. Phillips or A. H. Rickert, room 14 Lansing Block. New phone 1 on 420; old 312, 1 ring. 8-26-1mo 145 A., good buildings, 6 mi. from

Granville, good gas proposition, 50

A. 1-2 mi. from good town, H. P.

Montgomery, Granville, phone 1182 One and a quarter acres with house and barn. Will trade for something in East End. Homes in different parts of the city. Also 2 large farms and 2 smaller ones. F. H. Keenan, at Wyeth's Bicycle Store, or phone

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For sale, cheap, 18 feet motor boat and

Lake, O. Address Mr. Sayre, Buckeye Lake, Onio. 1-6-e nl-11 FOR SALE OR RENT 108 Hudson ave. Owner leaving city Will sell less than cost if sold a

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5 room house on Wilson st. 7 room house, Eighth st. 7 room house, Buena Vista st.

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### PRIVATE SALE.

The undersigned, as receiver of The Jones Paper Rox Company, will offer for sale for the next ten days, the building and real estate of The Jones Paper Rox Company in West Newark, thin, This property will be sold for the highest and best cash hid that can be received for same, the receiver reserving the erving the right to reject any and all

bids.
Appraised at \$500,00,
JAMES R. FITZGIBBON,
Receiver of The Jones Paper Box Co.
9-8-Th,Sat Tues-6t

#### LEGAL NOTICE. In the Probate Court,

Licking County, Ohio. Grace Luella Sanford, Plaintiff, vs. Allison Sanford, Defendant,

Allison Sanford, Defendant.
Allison Sanford, whose place of residence is 33 Maplewood avenue, Ports mouth, New Hampshire, will take no tice that on the 2d day of September A. D. 1916, Grace Luella Sanford files A. D. 1919. Grace Luella Sanford filed her petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, praying for a liverce from said Allison Sanford, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and to be restored to her maiden hame, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after Setober 17th, A. D. 1910. GRACE LUELLA SANFORD.

John M. Swartz, Attorney for Phf 9-3-Sat-6t Read the Want Columns tonight,

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Farmshed rooms with privilege of cooking. Call at 73 E. Church st. or Bell phone 731 W. 17-31-Three nice turnished rooms for light

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183 N. Fourth St.

Office and dwelling now occupied by Dr. S. D. McClure, 58 N. Third st. R. M. Davidson, 50 N. Third st. 2-20-tf Modern five room flat, second floor, cor. Third and Oak sts. S. E. Forsythe.

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Return and receive reward. Ameri-

Fox. 221 W. Church st.

House on Tenth st. Inquire of Henry O. Norris, corner Fourth and Locust

ean Machine Co., 25 W. Church st, prooch, pearl surrounded by opals, between Ashbrook grocery on Third st.

and Second st. bridge. Finder call

#### 2821 Red. Reward. 15-3t\* MONEY TO LOAN. Money to an on first mortgage security, at reasonable rates. Fulton & Fulton, attorneys at law.

1-5-dtf-8. M. W NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE. Our Fall Term has just opened, day and night, and we have made special preparations for the young men and women of Newark and Lacking county te place themselves upon a business footing wherewith to meet the unprecedented demand for clerical help. We would like you to call and look over

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Notice is hereby given that bids for the printing of ballots, cards of instruction, poll books and tally sheets, and the alphabetical lists of registered voters, will be received at the office of the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Licking County, rooms 10-11 Hibbert & Schaus Block. till 12 o'clock noon Sept. 22, 1910. All bids must be accompanied by a bord and the board reserves the right to

By order of the Board. Michael Sachs, I. J. Reese. Clerk. Chief Deputy. Sept 6-10-17-3t.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

reject any or all bios.

8-20-Sat-61

J. Burton Gross whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 20th day of August, 1910, Bessie Gross filed her petition in the Probate court of Licking county, Ohio, praying that she may be divorced from said J. Burton Gress on account of gress neglect of duty and extreme cruboat house on inner lake, Buckeye elty. Said petition will be for hearing on the 4th day of October, 1910, or as

soon thereafter as the same can be heard by the Court, BESSIE GROSS, By her attorneys, Fulton & Fulton.

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#### PROGRAM

Ι.	Drama to Conquer
2.	Comedy The Latch Key
	Song Stop Your Blusning, Rosie
	Western Drama
Ĵ,	Sensational The Actress
	Sang Van're last the Cirl

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That's what we say - that's wear you will say-don't be hoodwinked by a picture faker who tries to make you believe his pictures are all new, when they are as old as the hills-but wake up to the fact that Gallagher is your friend- has he ever failed to more good?- when he tells you his pictures are new, he tells the truth-and he can prove it.

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### **AMUSEMENTS**

THE ORPHEUM.

Another great bill is announced be assigned for duty. present the clever sketch, "When hasn't lost a day. the Sun Rises." Mr. Reynolds (said to be the best dresser on the vaudeville stage today) carried a carbad of scenery, electrical effects, etc. and all who attend will be assured of a dramatic treat in this cever little playlet. Shorty Edwards, the smallest comedian in vaudeville, w'il be here with his songs and clever repartee. Mr. Edwards was a hit here on his last visit to Newark several years ago, and no doubt will make more friends on his visit next week Jerome & Jerome will be seen in a new novelty, "The Fisherman and Eccentric Frog," presenting with special scenery, effects, etc., a humorous conception, "Pastimes in Frogland This is one of the prettiest acts now being presented on the stage and should create a sensation the coming week. Another big act will be The American Trumpeters Trio," who give a new and novel musical number, introducing sclos on different instruments, that are sure to please. Those who fail to see the bill that is being given today will surely miss grand treat, as in Frank Walsh, Sidonie, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Friel and the Howard Bros., one of the best programs ever presented in Newark is being given. and with the performance today your ery at the Auditorium. Mat is one

#### KEITH VAUDEVILLE.

program will be had.

The Auditorium theatre has been filled with large audiences this week, the attraction being the Keith vaude-

The feature act is Guy M. Dailey. deserves the title, for no other airpeliation could so well express his ease and dexterity in the water.

He dives ever and anon in the most unconceived of postures, and his swimming is marvelous.

Two comedy sketches, an acrobatic ing for the two performances this evening, the bill changing completely with Monday's matinee.

#### CHANGE AT ORPHEUM.

O. G. Murray, lesse of the Orpheum tiol of "The Indiana," and the Grand Opera House at Marion, Ind., and the have been added to the string of theaters which Mr. Morray is establishing over the country.

The Indiana" is one of the handsomest and best equipped theatres in ' but standard attractions, the greatest actists in the country booking at that play house. The Grand Opera House deville and Mr. Murray is to be con-.musement places.

George M Fenherg, local manager his departure and trust place here will be taken by Mortimer like. Bassett, one of Mr. Murray's trusted

and "fits in" any place that he may

for the Orpheum, commencing with: Carl Lippincott bas been under the matinee Monday and continuing the weather for the past two weeks, several years, has resigned, and rethroughout the week. The bill is but he has stuck to his post as headed by Leon Reynolds & Co, who ticket taker and electrician, and he

A third vaudeville theater for Newark. Must be money in the business. We hope that the new yenture will be a success.

The South Side is getting to be a regular promenade for those hunting the white lights, and there will soon be one more added

Nathan Zuckerman is surely enterprising, and is always seeking where he can make improvements. His pretty Wonderland theater has been completely overhauled, and the interior is newly decorated Mr. Zuckerman is a great friend of the Thursday was certainly Jonah hands them the tip to a good story

The four moving picture attractions are all doing a mice business. Mansfield and the management was and state that the opening of the unable to give a matine. One act regular theatrical season has not in- idid not arrive here until 7 o'clock terfered with the attendance the and then it required an hour and a

dinners at the lake.

Mat Smith is the busy one these last chance of seeing this clever, of those hustlers whom stage folks always like to meet. He is ever. painstaking and courteous, and never too busy to do a friend a fa-

Mande Adams is spending her vacation in the mountains since returning from Dublin. She will remain until her season opens in October. Miss Georgia O'Rame) has returnbilled as human fish, and well leed to the cast in "Seven Days" after

Ethel Barrymore will have Louise Drew as a member of her company. and as Miss Drew is her cousin they are sure to get along well together. act, and four people in comedy sing- here at the May Festival several years ago, is advertised as one of the headliners to play western vaudeville houses. One of her sons appeared : here last season in the chorus of the Three Twins.

on a Montana ranch.

Klaw & Erlanger's "Ben Hur" opens its 12th season in Allentown, Pa. who acted for his tather in the final heatte in this city has secured con- . Trenton is next stand State fairs negotiations disposing of the Hamare being held in these cities. Both merstein properties to the Metropoliengagements are for one week each.

Klaw & Erlanger have successes in all of their New-York theatres. "Madame Sherry" is at the New Amthe middle west and plays nothing the Galety and "The Arcadians" at the New York.

devoted almost exclusively to van The plot of the play is exemplified in November "A Modern Episode" will gratulated on securing these splendid, ily and a woman who was once a drama with a problem called "What

barefooted street singer in Rome. Money Will Do."
This is the fourth time that "The Fred Terry and If the Orpheum theatre in the Arcade Round Up" has played Boston. The to New York City next month for a will leave the first of the week to as- present run is at the Boston theatre, brief American engagement in "The same the temporary management of The show opened Labor Day ,play- Scarlet Pimpernel" and "Henry of the two theatres for Mr. Murray. Mr. ing to \$4700 on the day. The re-Navarre." They bring their own Ferberg's many friends here will re-ceipts for the first week were \$18, company with them. Their visit to Quoting figures is not exactly that he may again return to Newark dramatic news, but it shows how the where he has niede legion of friends. American public will support a show farewell appearance on the stage this during his sciourn in this city. His when theatre-goers find one that they season, will open her season in Phil-

N. C. Goodwin will star in "The or Belles." Captain," by George Broadhurst and stage folk, it is a big show, which Harry Cranston is some scenic in October. Mr. Goodwin will play ed and presented by a large company, artist as is witnessed by his over- the role of a globe trotter and club. Mile. Genee has sailed for America. hauling of the Orpheum theater, man who has been an officer in the Her dancers arrived in New York last Mr. Cranston is an invaluable man. National Guard. He impersonates an



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officer who was the hero of the march

be brought into Mr. Belasco's Repubhe theatre in New York on Monday evening, Oct. 3. This will enable "The Country Boy" to continue its run uninterruptedly at the Liberty

manager of the Toledo Arcade for tires touight after the performance He will be succeeded by Harry Hurtig of New York, a brother of Jules Hurtig, of Hurtig & Seamon, buriesque managers, who own the controlling interest in the Arcade Company.

Truly Shattuck has been engaged as a member of the company supporting Mary Cahill, who was seen here last season in "The Boys and Betty "

Charles Frohman is to produce a new play called "The Fire Screen," and James K. Hackett has revived "Monsieur Beacaire" and "The Prisoner of Zenda." DeKoven and Her-

Thursday was certainly Jonah news gatherers, and frequently day" right for the Auditorium theatre. Troupes coming in to make up the new bill missed connections at half to put up their paraphernal'a The smiling face of Louie Myers and as this act was the curtam raisis again seen at the box office of er, the curtain was about 45 minutes the Auditorium. His friends say late going up. But that isn't all that he is getting much stouter, the Guy Dailey gives a swimming and result no doubt of many good fish ing a plate glass front. The glass front was broken in shipment and Mr. Dailey had to content himself days overhauling stage and scen- and the audience by merely appearing en grande tenue and saying a few words of explanation.

> The October number of the Blue Book contains a full page photograph of Ida St. Leon on her big white horse Bingo. Miss St. Leon starred here in "Polly of the Circus," which was at the Auditorium theatre late last season.

Mlle. Adelaide, the petite ballet dancer who appeared at the Auditor, sp-nding her vacation in this city and itum theatre in the early summer in a vaudeville sketch with Johnny Hughes, made many friends who will be glad to know that she is now appearing with one of the largest shows in the country. From here Mlle. Adelaide went to Chicago and from there to New York, where she played an engagement on the American music hall roof garden. She has now joined the new play of Eddie Foy, "Up and Down Broadway." Both Hughes and Adelaide are featured.

Arthur Hammerstein, general manager of the Manhattan opera house, tan, was married this week to Mrs. John A. Hoagland.

Walter N. Lawrence announces that he will produce four plays by sterday. "The Country Boy" at the American authors this season, each Liberty, "The Fortune Hunter" at dealing with an American dealing with an American subject. One is "The Other Fellow," a comedy, in which Thomas Jefferson will Robert Hilliard opened his season be the star. After that will come in "A Fool There Was" in Pittsburg. "Bob's Sister," a comedy, and in real life by the scion of a great fam- appear. The fourth play will be a

Fred Terry and Julia Neilson go

Adeline Genee, who will make her adelphia in October in "The Bachel-In the language of the

De Wolf Hopper began a week's engagement at the West End theore in Chicago Thursday night in "A Matinee Idol," in which he was seen in Broadway last season. The musical comedy was well received, and after the second act the audience demanded a speech. Mr. Hopper made one that amused his hearers, but he did not recite "Casey at the Bat."

Lena Ashwell, the English actress who appeared here a few seasons ago under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, is to return for a tour in a new play by C. M. S. McLellan, entitled "Judith Zaraine." Miss Ashwell will come to the United States in November.

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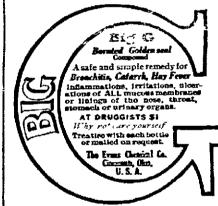
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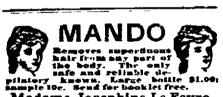
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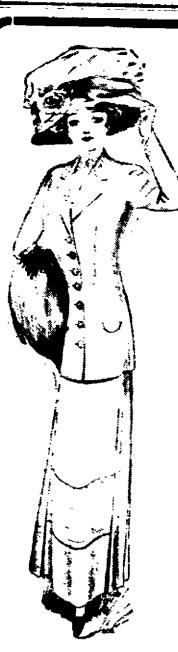
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That many county fairs have been accessful and see yet before them new fields of apportunity, forcibly tells that there is a duty and prominent place for the county fair, properly managed and supported. It may most cases, hours long and incessautly to build up a creditable exhibit many cases the support which they recive from Carrens of the county is ait-hearted and lacks enth siasm.

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dater of Judson Jones of the Crane-Bliss hardware store, died at Grant hospital, Columbus, Friday night at 11:30 o'clock, aged 53 years and months.

Miss Jones was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Jones. She was a member of the Welsh Hills Baptist church, was an excellent neighbor and was highly respected by a large circle of acquaintances. She leaves beside her brother in this city, a second brother, John, who resides at Dorchester, Neb.

Funeral services will be held as the Welsh Hills cemetery at the graveside Monday morning at 10

FUNERAL OF CAPT. BRAGGART. The tuneral of Capt. Frank Braggarr will take place from the late home, corner Hoover and Eddy streets, at 5:30 o'clock Sunday mornng, the interment being at Fredonia. The pailbearers will be chosen from members of the 76th rigiment, of which the deceased was a member, the G. A. R. ritual being performed

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Pades and Labor Assembly last Sunday was well attended and the officers were all present with one exception. The chaptain opened the session in due form, assisted by the president. The journal of last meeting was apmoved as read.

The legislative committee reported progress with the business placed in

A communication from Bro. Connelly secretary of the Ohio State Fedctation of Labor, also receipt for percapita tax and application for affilliation with the State Federation by vete was received and filed.

Bro Wm W. Morgan, secretary of the Assembly, was unanimously electbe said that the managing board, in ed delegate to the Calo State body. A wise selection. By a prevailing motion the following committee to amend of a county is ideals, resources, or revise the constitution was appoint-wealth and prespecity. In far too ell consisting of Bros Caine Streit and Roll to report at next meeting.

I profest was ordered sent to the city council by the secretary against What tuen, are the objects of a the increase in price for gas and the ounty falt " What should be its tranchise asked by the Natural Gas ideals? What should be the attitude of and Fuel company. Also a protest will ne public toward it? What good can be entered against the unreasonable high tax for peddlers and lucksters The first object of a county fair is license. The assembly voted to indorse the Newark Majority as a labor exploitation of public and individual paper by motion the following commutee en endorsement resolutions:

Unionism has lest one of its best or to set high moral and industrial workers in the death of Bre Charles standards, its attitude toward the Sumner Colville, a machinery molder and member of union No. 205. The aleals and standards to a higher level; writer remembers well the efficient services by Bro. Celville as recording chasize opportunities for increased socretary of the Trades Council for resperity. It can do the public good several years. His counsel and advice st in proportion to the support was of the best. He has entered into

#### ANNIVERSARY OF ACCIDENT AT STADDEN'S

Today is the Joth anniversary o he accident at Stadden's crossing, east of the city, in which Mr. and Mr. Zephaniah Winters met their death when their buggy was struck by a railroad train. The attention of an Advocate reporter was called to this tact this morning by Perry winters of ledar street.

Mr. Winters told the reporter tha he had an Advocate containing an acount of the accident which had never been removed from its wrapper after being mailed. With this statement he roduced the paper and was surprised and disappointed to learn that it was an issue of the Advocate a month later. He had preserved the paper in its original mailing wrapper for 3 years, thinking it had contained an

account of his father's death. the paper was an interesting historical sheet, regardless of Mr. Winters' disappointment. It was published at a time when the city, state and country were in the throes of great political agitation, it being the year of a presidential efection. General Hancock was the Democratic candidate and James A. Garfield was the Republican candidate.

The paper in Mr. Winters' possession was the last before the election and was filled with editoria! and news of the campaign

POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS.

San Francisco, Sent. 17-Recent harges of grafting made by Mayor Met'arthy, resulted today in the resignation of Police Chief Martin. It is not known whether he was asked t resign or did so voluntarily.

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